

Congratulations, Bus Workers!

AN EDITORIAL

HEARTIEST congratulations are due the transport workers.

In expressing their greetings, labor and progressive people can have the satisfaction of knowing that their support was an important factor in enabling the workers to win.

With their militancy and unity, the strikers were able to force the company to withdraw its demands for wage cuts and worsened conditions. The strikers created a situation where arbitration, under the terms insisted upon by the union, was geared to; and this in turn provided a satisfactory basis for terminating the strike.

As a result of the strike, the workers now have some guarantees that their demands for wage increases will receive the consideration they deserve. But if there had been no strike and if the vigilance of the union and the general public were now to cease, there would be no guarantees in the arbitration.

Under these circumstances, the arbitration that has been agreed upon is a totally different kind of arbitration from what the company and especially the Mayor attempted to force upon the workers.

THIS victory is all the more important since it was achieved in the face of a tremendous attack upon the strikers, not only by the employers but also by Mayor LaGuardia and nearly the whole press. The strikers were also confronted by the developing war hysteria.

But the ranks of the workers remained solid. They maintained a splendid unity behind their able leadership. Not even the infamous red-baiting activities of Martin Dies could make a dent in this unity. It was this united stand which strengthened the determination of the workers, won the support of the other unions (not only CIO but also AFL) and gained the sympathy of the general public. The strike was particularly reinforced by the active support from John L. Lewis and Philip Murray.

TRULY, in this situation the employers and the City Administration found themselves forced to deal not only with the strikers themselves, but with a united front of all labor and the public.

The effect of this successful struggle can have far-reaching consequences. It will strengthen the position of the transit workers for the coming negotiations at the expiration of the subway agreements. The victory will be of invaluable assistance to the steel workers, the miners and the Ford workers. And it will greatly encourage organizational activities in all industries here in New York City and help labor advance its fight for higher wages and better conditions.

Throughout this important struggle, the workers of New York have observed that here, as always, the only political party to give support to the strikers and their demands was the Communist Party.

Again, congratulations and greetings to the militant transport workers!

Unions Hail Bus Victory, Vow Whelan Strike Aid

The full measure of the mass public support behind the Transport Workers Union strike against the Fifth Ave. Coach Co. and the New York City Omnibus Corp. was indicated last night when more than 500 delegates representing CIO, AFL and other organizations attended a conference at Hotel Edison which was called before the strike was won.

Transport Union leaders who addressed the rally paid tribute to the loyalty and the understanding of the people of New York in their display of solidarity. After reporting in the strike the Transport Workers Union in its own display of solidarity turned the floor over to representatives of the striking Whelan workers to present their case to the public.

Delegates at the conference represented a total of 1,200,000 organized New Yorkers.

AFL SUPPORT

The conference was attended by practically all CIO unions in the city as well as by AFL unions including the Chef, Cook and Pastry Union, the Domestic Workers Union, the National Federation of Post Office Workers, the Clerks Union, Teachers Local 453, Building Service Employees, Local 144, the Hotel Front Service Employees, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, and Teamsters Local 820.

Church, fraternal and civic or-

ganizations represented were the NAACP, the Jewish People's Committee, the Urban League, numerous ALP clubs, several tenants' organizations, the Parent-Teachers Association, the Harlem Legislative Conference, the Methodist Federation for Social Service, the American Peace Mobilization, the IRT Holy Name Society, the United Croations of America, the Russell Sage Foundation, the League of Women Shoppers, several Spanish Workers Clubs, the Bulgarian Educational League, Church League for Industrial Democracy, Gaelic Athletic Association, and the Christian Congregational Church.

PRaises PUBLIC

The conference was opened by Austin Hogan, president of the New York local of the Transport Workers Union.

"When this conference was called," he said, "we anticipated that the strike would still be continuing and it would therefore be necessary that proper public pressure be mobilized against those responsible

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BUSES ROLL TODAY AS DRIVERS HAIL TRANSIT UNION VICTORY



Transport Workers Cheer Their Victory: Scenes at Royal Windsor Hall, 66th St. and Broadway, as bus strikers ratified the agreement reached in negotiations by leaders of the Transport Workers Union. Under union's by-laws



membership must vote on any strike settlement. Photos show women cheering as victory is announced. Other picture shows union members as they carried International President Michael J. Quill on their shoulders. (Other photos on page 4).

Weather

Local—Partly cloudy and continued cold, moderating.
Sunday — Moderate northwest winds.
Eastern New York — Generally fair, continued cold.
New Jersey—Fair and continued cold.

Workers Sing, Hail Leadership Of Union

**Transit Union Leader
Calls for Support
of Subway Workers**

By Art Shields

Victorious Transport Workers Union members begin rolling the buses at 5 A.M. today by vote of the 3,500 men, who are winding up their 12-day strike.

The buses will roll with no wage cuts in prospect and the jobs of Fifth Avenue bus conductors protected from the one-man crew system that the bosses tried to put in.

The strikers have defeated the plot of the bus monopoly and Mayor LaGuardia (who was roundly booed at a strike meeting yesterday) and the reactionary newspapers of New York to smash the Transport Workers' organization.

And the victory, pointed out President Michael J. Quill, will strengthen the union in June, when the subway workers' contracts expire on the IRT and BMT lines, taken over by the city.

GIVE QUILL OVATION

"We call on you all to help to guarantee that the IRT and BMT maintain the closed shop," said Quill at a victory meeting at the Royal Windsor Auditorium yesterday morning.

"If it's all right for private employers to have collective bargaining and abide by the law of the land, then it's all right for the City of New York to have collective bargaining also," said the city's transit workers' leader.

"Our only weapon in the fight to protect the workers' standard of living is unity," he declared. Applause rocked the hall in reply.

The strikers had cheered themselves hoarse a little before as Quill came into the hall on the shoulders of four stalwart bus men.

"This is the first successful transit strike in the history of New York," said John Santo, the international secretary-treasurer of the union at the victory meeting.

Every other transit strike was smashed by the bosses and the politicians, he said, as he referred to the lost struggles of 1885, 1886, 1908, 1912, 1916, 1920, 1928 and 1934.

INDUSTRIAL UNION VICTORY

"The other strikes were lost by craft unions," said Allan S. Haywood, CIO director of organization who spoke later.

"This strike," Haywood pointed out, "was won by industrial unionism under the motto that 'An injury to one is an injury to all.'"

The strikers at the meeting unanimously approved the terms wrong from the bus monopoly by the 100 per cent strike last Thursday night. They sang victory songs and danced together as they waited for the meeting to begin and shouted with joy as their attorney, Harry Sacher, read the terms of the agreement, which the heads of the bus monopoly signed on the dotted line Thursday night.

The bus monopoly agreed to drop its demands for wage cuts and one-man crews on double-deck Fifth Ave. buses and for other reductions. Only the demands of the union for wage increases and other improvements will be considered by the arbitrator.

WIN RETROACTIVE GAINS

And the gain awarded by the arbitrator will be retroactive to March 1, when the old contract expired, and will continue till April 1, 1942.

Union leaders told the cheering strikers yesterday morning that they definitely expected the arbitrator, William H. Davis, to grant wage increases and grant them quickly.

Every striker expects those wage increases to be granted.

Old Fifth Avenue Coach Co. conductors stood on their feet shouting and throwing their caps in the air as their president, Mike Quill

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Costa Ricans Protest Sentence on Browder

**Communist Leader, in Message to American
Peace Leader, Says Browder Is the 'Loyal
and Honest Voice' of the People**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 21.—Mass meetings protesting the sentencing of Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, are being held here, demanding his freedom. These meetings have sent resolutions to the Minister of the United States in

Costa Rica protesting the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States to imprison for four years the great American anti-imperialist fighter.

Manuel Mora, general secretary of the Communist Party of Costa Rica, in a message to Browder, declared that the Costa Rican people feel the attack upon him "as if it were dealt upon us."

Mora's letter to Browder reads: "Dear Brother Earl Browder: 'Through me the Communist Party of Costa Rica sends you a message of solidarity at this time when the doors of prison threaten to open before you."

"We know that the peoples of Latin America have their best ally in the Communist Party of the United States in their struggle against Yankee imperialism. For this reason, all your actions are of great importance to us."

"Thus, we feel the sentence imposed upon you by the Supreme Court as if it were dealt upon us."

"The decision of the Supreme Court to sentence you to four

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Bail Right Denied Jailed Pittsburgh Communists

**Defense Seeks Reversal
of Order Pending
Trial Appeal**

By David Lurie

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, March 21.—The twenty-eight men and women railroaded to jail last Wednesday for their activity in getting the Communist party on the ballot in the last elections have been denied the right to ordinary bail pending their appeal to the State's Superior Court.

This ruling was made this morning by Allegheny County Judges who agreed with the District Attorney's request that compliance bonds be posted before the workers can be released while awaiting the outcome of their appeal.

Compliance bonds are set equal to the fines and costs imposed in the sentence and are confiscated in the event the appeal is denied. No professional bondsmen will put up such bonds and the defendants have decided not to ask workers to do so.

The two sole remaining possibilities that ordinary appearance bonds may yet be allowed are being utilized by the defense committee. Defense Counsel Frank Schwartz and Cyrus A. Davis are petitioning the Superior Court for a reversal of the Allegheny County court's ruling on the bond required, and delega-

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Nationwide Resentment Balks Belgrade-Axis Tie

**3 Serb Ministers Quit Cabinet, More Resignations
on Way; Departure of Negotiators
for Vienna Pact Talks Delayed**

BELGRADE, March 21 (UP).—Nationwide protests by Serb nationalists and a threatened government crisis were reported tonight to have caused a last-minute postponement of Yugoslavia's preparations to adhere to the Axis tri-power alliance on a "compromise" basis.

All arrangements had been made for the signing of the pact at Vienna Sunday in the presence of Hitler, bringing Yugoslavia into the German-Italian-Japanese alliance in a subordinate role, and throughout the day Prince Regent Paul had struggled to suppress the Serb opposition.

For a time it appeared that Prince Paul, chief ruling figure on behalf of the 17-year-old King Peter II, had suppressed temporarily the government crisis precipitated by the resignations of three Serb cabinet ministers angered by what they called the government's capitulation to Adolf Hitler.

The Prince Regent sought to refuse the resignations—likely to be followed by two more—until at least after the pact signing, but was compelled tonight to accept them and make the crisis imminent.

POSTPONE TRIP
As a result, Premier Dragisa Cvetkovitch and Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Markovitch were understood to have postponed their scheduled departure for Vienna tomorrow night.

They will remain in Belgrade, it

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National Committee of C. P. Approves Request for Browder Fighting Fund

The National Committee of the Communist Party has approved the spontaneous appeals by Communist Party branches that a Browder Fighting Fund be established. The recommendation, first proposed by the Waterfront Section of New York, is given concrete organizational emphasis in the following letter to all Party members by the National Committee:

"To All Party Members—

"Dear Comrades:

"The National Committee has considered numerous recommendations coming spontaneously from many branches, for the establishment of a national Browder Fighting Fund. It has been urged that the establishment of such a fund would enable the Party members and friends in a practical way, to express our protest against the imprisonment of Comrade Browder and our determination to answer this blow of the warmakers by assuming greater individual responsibility.

"This proposal first made by the waterfront section of New York has already been endorsed by many branches as well as the representatives of eleven state organizations.

"The achievement of this fund will have political significance only if it is accomplished speedily, voluntarily and without interfering with the normal activities and responsibilities.

"In this spirit the National Committee approves the recommendation for a national Browder Fighting Fund to be achieved as follows:

"1.—On the basis of voluntary individual contributions.

"2.—That a period of one month be allotted to establishing the fund, this period to terminate one month after the imprisonment of Comrade Browder.

"3.—During this month each branch shall discuss these recommendations.

"4.—The Fund will be used for intensifying organizational work and for meeting the present situation.

"Comradely yours,

"William Z. Foster, Chairman,

"Robert Minor, Acting Secretary,

"National Committee,

"Communist Party, U.S.A."

Anti-War Rally to Be Held At Madison Sq. Park Today

Appeal to People to Answer Police Ban of Loudspeakers

Leaders of the New York Council of the American Peace Mobilization yesterday appealed for a greater attendance than ever at its anti-war rally today at noon in Madison Square Park as a protest against a Superior Court ruling yesterday upholding Police Commissioner Valentine's ban on use of loudspeakers at the demonstration.

In a statement scoring the ruling, made by Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levitt, the APM said that "the denial of a permit with the consequent limitations on speeches to a small audience within earshot is an anti-democratic restrictive act. That the hearing was held in a spirit of red-baiting with direct and indirect attacks upon many large organizations, trade unions, and such political leaders as Vito Marcantonio and Eugene P. Connelley is a challenge."

"We call upon all who wish to defend the rights of New Yorkers to free speech and assembly on their own city streets to rally against this act of war hysteria by attending today's rally."

Speakers at the rally, which is being held in conjunction with the American Youth Congress and the National Negro Congress, will include Vito Marcantonio, Eugene P. Connelley, Morris U. Schappes, City College tutor and victim of the Rapp-Coudert committee; Jean Horie of the American Youth Congress; Dr. Bella V. Dodd of the Teachers Union; John P. Davis of the National Negro Congress; and Jack Lawrence, field organizer of the National Maritime Union.

A color guard of World War veterans and members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade will be formed at the rally.

Dr. Walter Scott Neff, head of the New York APM, will preside.

Devaney Bill Advanced in Legislature

Bills to Protect Union Lists; Rights of Counsel Killed

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, March 21.—Danger signals for labor and progressive few here tonight as it became known that the Devaney-Hampton bill to outlaw minority parties had been advanced from the Senate Judiciary committee to the all-powerful Rules Committee.

All legislation not otherwise disposed of by Thursday was dumped into the Rules Committee, controlled by the dominating Republican leaders.

At the same time that the Hampton-Devaney bill was advanced the Zimmer bill to prohibit the seizure of union membership lists by legislative committees or courts was killed by the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman J. Eugene Zimmer of Troy, Ione Laborite in the Legislature at the request of the Teachers Union after the latter was compelled to comply with a court ruling that it surrender its lists to the Rapp-Coudert committee.

The Assembly Judiciary Committee likewise killed the Calennacio bill providing that persons subpoenaed by legislative committees have the right to counsel and that counsel have the right to cross-examine.

The Hampton-Devaney bill, sponsored in the upper House by Sen. Walter Hampton, Syracuse Republican, and in the lower by Assemblyman John A. Devaney, Bronx Democrat, is ostensibly aimed at the legal rights of the Communist Party. Actually its vague language threatens any minority party.

200 Dead Pilots; That's Training Estimate of Army

WASHINGTON, March 21 (UP).—The War Department was prepared today to lose 200 army fliers in crashes during the year ending June 30, more than double the fatalities for the preceding 12 months. The cause—rapid air corps expansion program and hazards in training modern combat pilots.

The department issued a statement yesterday which for the first time revealed the scope of army air losses. It said 132 fatalities in 73 accidents have occurred since last July 1, against 588 for the preceding year, and 73 in 1921.

N. Y. Firm to Build Roads in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador, March 21 (UP).—The government announced today that it had contracted with the Amberson Engineering Corp., of New York to construct about 280 miles of roads in different localities of the country at a cost of \$900,000. One section of the new road will connect with the Peruvian section of the Pan-American highway.

Michigan Labor Plans Huge Delegation to Peace Rally

Wayne County CIO, with 200,000 Members, Heads List; Auto Workers Elect Delegations; AFL, Negro Congress to Send Groups to N.Y.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, March 21.—Michigan's labor and peace forces are working to send the largest delegation yet seen here to any national gathering, as they prepare for the great American People's Meeting in New York City on April 5 and 6.

Heading the list of labor delegations will be the one from the Wayne County CIO Industrial Council speaking for a membership of 200,000. United Auto Workers-CIO unions which elected delegates are, Plymouth local 31, Federal Mogul local 202, Bohn Aluminum local 208, Bimbed Mason, Division of the West Side local 174, local 155. Other CIO unions which have elected delegates are, National Maritime Union, United Office and Professional Workers Union, L. A. Young local of the UAW-CIO, local 205 UAW-CIO, Briggs Tool Room-UAW-CIO, CIO Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union.

From the auto union's Women's Auxiliaries delegates have been elected, delegates from the Detroit Auxiliaries District Council, from Plymouth, Briggs, Budd, West Side local auxiliaries. The Michigan National Negro Congress will send 100 Negro delegates. The AFL Teamsters local 683 has elected a Negro delegate, Lee Bron Simmons as its delegate.

Boston Peace Rally to Hear Marcantonio

Mass. Peace Council to Hold Rally March 27; O'Flaherty to Talk

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, March 21.—The Massachusetts Peace Council today announced that a great anti-war meeting is being arranged March 27, with Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Liam O'Flaherty, Irish author and playwright as speakers.

The meeting will be held at Symphony Hall, Massachusetts and Huntington Ave., Thursday at 8:15 P. M.

Ten prominent community and labor leaders are sponsoring this anti-war meeting. They are Professors Hocking, Mathiasen and Kirtley Mather, all of Harvard; the Rev. Dieffenbach, the Rev. F. Hastings Smyth, State Senator Joseph B. Harrington, Attorney John S. R. Bourne, Salvatore Camello; Olive Knowles and Joseph Stiffani.

Memphis Barge Workers Send Protest to FDR

Rebel Against Move to Put Them Under Civil Service

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21.—Memphis barge men, members of the National Maritime Union, today vigorously protested against a move to put barge workers under civil service, and thereby deprive them the right to strike, and sent the following telegram to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"We are unalterably opposed to being put under civil service. We have worked for years for starvation wages, the worst of conditions, the worst kind of discrimination while under our organization, the National Maritime Union, CIO, we have made considerable gain in both wages and working conditions."

"We have seen civil services work in other branches of the government, and we don't like it. Mr. President, we would also like to call your attention to the fact that barge men are required to work seven days a week, twelve hours a day and total disregard of the wages and hour act, HB 177, 1939. Mr. President, we think that maritime workers union should have the same protection under the Wages and Hours Act that members of other industries do."

"We are unalterably opposed to being put under civil service. We have worked for years for starvation wages, the worst of conditions, the worst kind of discrimination while under our organization, the National Maritime Union, CIO, we have made considerable gain in both wages and working conditions."

Soviets Honor Hungarians For Struggle Against Tsar

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

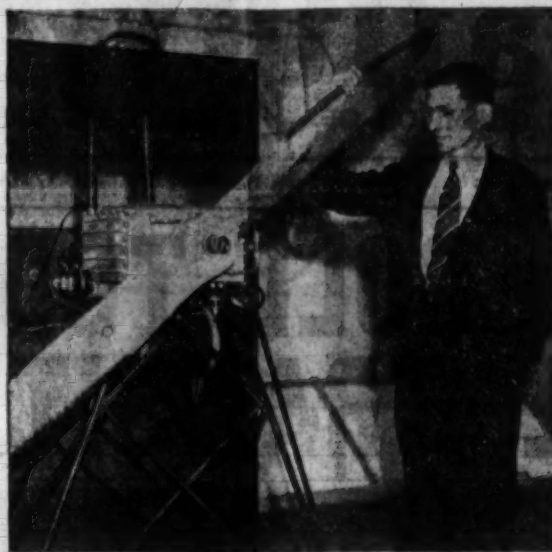
MOSCOW, March 21.—The Soviet Government yesterday righted a 90-year-old wrong committed by Tsarist Russia against the Hungarian people, and at the same time demonstrated again in practice the Leninist-Stalinist policy of justice and brotherhood toward small nations.

The scene was solemn, the occasion formal. In the Central Red Army House, General Tyulenev, acting on behalf of the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, handed over to Joseph Dekristoff, Hungarian Minister to Moscow, 56 banners of the Hungarian Army captured by troops of Tsar Nicholas I during the suppression of the Hungarian national liberation movement in 1848-49.

A guard of honor was lined up in the Red Banner Hall of the Central Red Army House. The transfer of banners was accompanied by the playing of the Hungarian National Anthem and the Internationale.

After signing the act providing for the transfer of the banners, General Tyulenev and Minister Dekristoff delivered brief addresses in honor of the occasion.

On the same day the Hungarian banners, under an escort of the guard of honor and representatives of the Peoples Commissariat of Defense and of the Hungarian legation in Moscow, were dispatched to the Soviet-Hungarian frontier to be handed over to a Hungarian delegation specially authorized to receive the returned trophies.



Lightweight Motor: A. R. Earnshaw of Los Angeles, Calif., with the novel horizontal type engine developed by him. It has no crank shaft in the ordinary sense since its cylinders, which are parallel to the thrust, spin the propeller by a semi-worm drive action. His invention has greatly impressed engineers.

'You Have Kept Faith'—Bloor's Tribute to Mann

Recalls Her Long Friendship with Great Leader of British People; Describes Her Meetings with Him Here and in Soviet Union

A glowing tribute to the memory of Tom Mann was received here yesterday in a letter from Mother Ella Reeve Bloor from Minneapolis, her latest stop in a nationwide tour to build the Communist Party and the Daily Worker.

Recalling her long friendship with Tom Mann, Mother Bloor declared: "We salute you, Tom Mann. You have kept the faith."

Mother Bloor wrote:

"I had been with Tom Mann for six months in the Soviet Union, and then again when he visited us here in America; but we shall never forget the happy times we had with him in London."

"In 1937, as soon as he found out I was in England, he brought his wife in to London town from their country home, and we had a joyful re-union. Our pictures were taken together with Harry Pollitt in the London Daily Worker office and re-printed in our own American Daily Worker."

"He had been ill, but expected to meet me in the Soviet Union, where we were re-united a few weeks later. With Ben Tillett and other English delegates, we reviewed the wonderful demonstration together in the Red Square. Tom was tremendously impressed with the power of the Red Army, and when he saw the great war tanks, he called out to Ben Tillett, 'It wouldn't take long for that tank to go right through our old Court House back home, would it?'"

"He then told us to laugh heartily. His sense of humor never failed him, in every situation."

"When he came to America to attend the World Congress for Peace, Comrade Browder and I were appointed a committee to receive him on the boat. When we arrived, the boat was docking and Tom was already coming down the gang plank. He saw us, and cried out, 'There you are Ella—Hello Earl,' waving his cane as he came almost running toward us. Then the great crowd of workers on the pier lifted him to their shoulders. The entire waterfront was there, and hundreds of other good union men."

"The last evening we were together before he returned to England from the Soviet Union, we gave a party at our rooms for the English and American delegates. At that time, our beloved Edgar Owens, who has since gone out of life, was there, and so happy to meet Comrade Tom Mann. They sang some good old songs together—'Tom sang his beautiful Chinese song with his usual strength. He seemed as strong, our parting was not sad. We promised to meet each other again in Moscow at the 25th anniversary of the Soviet Union, and my 80th birthday, in 1942."

"We shall always remember you as love you Comrade Tom Mann. Your cheery courage, your brave life-long struggle for peace—we shall carry your spirit with us wherever we go in this terrific 'final conflict' with all the powers of a dying capitalist system."

"We have an undying faith in the workers and farmers. Victory is coming."

"We shall always remember those who were the pioneers and the heroes of labor's battles."

"We salute you, Tom Mann. You have kept the faith."

Piatigorsk Workers Send Greetings to Prestes

(Special to Intercontinental News)

MOSCOW (By Mail).—The members of the International Red Aid and the workers of the city of Piatigorsk recently sent warm greetings to Luis Carlos Prestes, Knight of Hope of the Brazilian people, imprisoned by the dictator Vargas.

Their letter of greetings to him read:

"Dear Comrade Prestes: We know of the new provocation the Brazilian reactionaries have carried out against you, valiant, revolutionary fighter and loyal son of the Brazilian people. Brazilian reaction hopes to annihilate you. But they will never achieve this because the powerful hand of international proletarian solidarity will forestall the bloody hangmen that threaten you."

"We want you to know, Comrade Prestes, that the international proletariat has struggled and continues to struggle for your liberation."

"The new sentence of Brazilian reaction against you has stepped up the campaign for your freedom more than ever—and in the front lines of those who fight for your freedom are the members of the Red Aid of the great Soviet Union."

"We, the members of the Red Aid of the only country in the world where life is happy and joyful, the country of socialism, are well aware that our immediate duty is to give moral and material support to all the revolutionary fighters who battle for liberty and to all revolutionary fighters who are buried in the concentration camps and prisons of capitalism, to all political exiles, as well as to their families and the families of assassinated revolutionaries."

"Dear Comrade Prestes, the members of Red Aid of the City of Piatigorsk assure you that we will do everything possible to intensify and consolidate the international work of Red Aid, to increase the material aid to the captives of capitalism, to intensify fraternal relations between the international proletariat, among the members of Red Aid and the workers of the capitalist countries, the fighters of the revolution and of all who defend stoically, valiantly and with revolutionary heroism the cause of working humanity, of those who fight for their liberation."

"We wish you health, dear Comrade Prestes, and assure you that we will put all our forces at the service of your liberation."

"In behalf of the members of Red Aid and the workers of the city of Piatigorsk."

Hundreds Lose Homes in Raid On Plymouth

RAF Attacks Nazi Sub Base at Lorient; British Ships Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

known to be missing. Entire rows of homes lay in ruins, and hospitals were crowded with the injured. Less damaging than the attack on Plymouth were raids on eight and western England and South Wales.

RAF RAIDS SUB BASE

LONDON, March 21 (UP).—Large fires and many explosions were caused by Royal Air Force planes in a raid during the night on the German submarine base at Lorient, on the invasion coast, the Air Ministry said today.

It was the second straight night raid on the big U-boat base, and the 48th of the war.

Bombing was centered on the dock area.

FAVORABLE WEATHER AND good visibility aided the attacks, which the high command said were "very successful."

The High Command said also that German bombers last night attacked London.

The official news agency said "militarily important" objectives were attacked at Plymouth.

2 GERMAN BATTLE CRUISERS RAIDING ATLANTIC WATERS

LONDON, March 21 (UP).—The semi-official British Press Association said today that it was believed Germany's two 26,500-ton battle cruisers are raiding in Atlantic waters and may have been responsible for several merchant ship sinkings last weekend.

The Press Association said that the two fast, heavily armed warships—the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau—are the dreadnaughts to which Prime Minister Winston Churchill referred in his speech to the Pilgrims Society.

Colombia, Venezuela to Hold Frontier Parley

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 21 (UP).—President Eduardo Santos of Colombia and Eleazar Lopez Contreras of Venezuela will meet on the frontier between the two countries on April 5 to sign a treaty ending a century-old border dispute, an official announcement said today.

The treaty will define the entire Colombian-Venezuelan frontier, specifically settling the disputed boundary lines in the Rio de Oro and Orinoco-Arauca regions. It also will include conventions dealing with commercial interchange between the countries and with river navigation.

BRITISH MASS IN GREECE, REPORT STATES

ROME, March 21 (UP).—Dispatches from the Albanian capital of Tirana today reported that British expeditionary forces are massing strong contingents of tanks and infantry at "strategic points" in Greece, apparently ready for imminent action.

Not only the island of Crete, off southern Greece, but strategic islands in the Aegean sea guarding the entrance to the Dardanelles and the Bosporus are occupied by "British garrisons," the Tirana newspaper Tomor reported.

BERLIN: War Objector Gets Death Sentence

BERLIN, March 21 (UP).—One member of the "International Society of Earnest Bible Scholars," which opposes any form of military service, including air raid defense, has been sentenced to death and five others, including two women, have been sentenced to prison by a special court at Dresden, the official news agency reported.

Ludwig Cyranek, 33, got the death sentence.

BRITISH REPULSED AT KEREN, SAYS ROSE

ROME, March 21 (UP).—Italian troops continue to frustrate all British attempts to capture new positions at Keren, on the Eritrean front, a High Command communiqué said today.

British forces were repulsed in an attempt to force a passage across the Debub River in the Galla-Sidamo region of southwestern Ethiopia, the communiqué said, and British forces supported by artillery were repulsed in an attack on the Jambab oasis in Libya.

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4 Billion Fund for Army Bombers Gets Green Light

House Committee OK's Funds for 3,600 Planes; Army Considers Setting Up Nazi-Copied Panzer Divisions; Boost Pilot Training

WASHINGTON, March 21 (UP).—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended \$4,073,810,074 more in cash and contract authorizations today to buy 3,600 bombers for the Army, fortify the nation's new Atlantic bases, and purchase naval ordnance.

The bill, fifth national defense supplement appropriation of 1941, was scheduled for passage by the House within a few hours. Reported only two days after the House approved the \$7,000,000,000 British-aid appropriation, the measure set a House record for one week's appropriations which was exceeded only by one week during the World War.

The Appropriations Committee released secret testimony in which the Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, revealed that the United States has recently received new "and more exact" data on German panzer division operations in France last year and that the army is considering forming eight such divisions here.

The testimony disclosed that an army request is impending for funds to step up pilot training from a rate of 12,000 a year now to 30,000 a year, to man the new planes.

Nationwide Resentment Balks Belgrade-Axis Tie

3 Serb Ministers Quit Cabinet, More Resignations on Way; Departure of Negotiators for Vienna Pact Talks Delayed

(Continued from Page 1)

was said, to deal with the government crisis brought about by the militant opposition of Yugoslavians 6,750,000 Serbs—nearly one-half of the population—against the alignment with the Axis powers.

It was the pro-German Croats, more powerful in the government than the Serbs although they are a much smaller racial group, who forced through approval of the "compromise" pact in last night's full cabinet session.

Jugoslavia's course in the next few days—or even hours—depends largely upon the temper of the Serbs, especially the 650,000 or so Serbs already called for army duty and 350,000 awaiting call to arms.

No one, it seemed, dared venture predictions of what the next three or four days might bring but the martial spirit of the Serbs was becoming increasingly manifest.

Diplomatic quarters said this agreement really was tantamount to Jugoslavia entering the Axis in a subordinate role.

The limited form of Yugoslav adherence to the German-Italian-Japanese alliance approved by the cabinet, as previously reported by the United Press, involves:

1. Premission to Germany to ship sealed war materials by rail-road across Yugoslavia, as well as sanitary (medical) supplies and wounded German soldiers from any Balkan battlefield.

2. Alignment of Yugoslav economic policy with that of the Axis.

3. Suppression of all anti-Axis influences in Yugoslavia.

4. An Axis guarantee of Jugoslavia's frontier and a promise of "consideration." If Germany wins the war, of Jugoslavia's traditional aspirations for an outlet to the Aegean across Greece.

Diplomatic quarters said this agreement really was tantamount to Jugoslavia entering the Axis in a subordinate role.

Retake Base In Somaliland British Report

35,000 Italian Defenders in Keren Blasted by Aerial Offensive

CAIRO, March 21 (UP).—Recapture of the British Somaliland military base of Hargeisa, taken by the Italians last August, and a blasting aerial offensive against the 35,000 Italian defenders of Keren in Eritrea were reported in British communiqués today.

Planes of the RAF in constant relays were said to have smashed "many tons of bombs" on the Italian defenses of the Keren plateau, 35 miles northwest of the Eritrean capital of Asmara, during fierce fighting that has raged there for three days.

The besieged Fascist defenders of Keren suffered "serious casualties" in a futile counter-attack against the encircling British forces, a British Middle East Command communiqué said tonight.

On all fronts in central and southern Ethiopia, it was added, the Italians are retreating under the "pressure" of the British drives.

Hargeisa, 35 miles from the Ethiopian frontier and 100 miles southwest of recaptured Berbera, coastal capital of British Somaliland, fell Thursday.

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Harvester Scab Move Proves Dud

'Back-to-Work' Movement at Chicago and Indiana Plants Fails in Face of United Vigil by CIO Strikers; Unions Mobilize Members

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, March 21.—Despite the "back to work" drums being pounded by the Chicago Tribune, threats to open the Richmond, Indiana and Chicago Harvester plants today turned out to be nothing more than bluster.

In Richmond, a determined rally of 500 pickets ready to turn back any strikebreaking action, stopped any such move planned for this morning.

A so-called mass "mobilization" engineered by the company-dominated AFL midwest union this morning fizzled in Chicago when the anticipated thousands melted down to less than 250 misled workers and assorted company stooges.

The Richmond plant, which Harvester officials thought was a weak link in the strike front, turned out to be a tower of powerful solidarity among the workers there.

MAINTAIN UNITY

Management statements that an effort to herd scabs into this plant within the next few days has served only to consolidate the strikers in a constant vigil against any strikebreaking efforts by the company.

A watery proposal for a settlement was turned down by the 1,300 Richmond workers last Monday, signifying their intention to keep the plant shut until the Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee's demands for higher minimum hourly wages and the elimination of piecework were accepted.

A parade and "demonstration" slated by the stooge union to take place in front of the Chicago McCormick and Tractor Works after today's meeting failed to materialize.

The following wire has been sent to presidents and representatives of all CIO locals by Ernest B. Pugh, regional director, to concretize a plan of action:

"The situation of the Harvester strikers requires immediate action by all CIO forces. Therefore, I urgently appeal to each local to send its president to a meeting this Thursday night at the Midland Hotel at 8 P.M."

Play on Polish Life in America Shown Sunday

"Orphans of the Holy Father," a three-act comedy based on Polish-American life, by Helen Radwanski, will be produced Sunday afternoon, March 23, in the Polish National Home (Arlington Hall), 19-23 St. Marks Place, New York City. The performance, which will be followed by dancing, will begin at four o'clock. The admission charge will be 45 cents.

Helen Radwanski is the author of a revolutionary novel about China, "Ch'in-Sun" (I Want to Live).

WANT-ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 10 words) Sunday
1 line 45
2 lines 85
3 lines 125
4 lines 165
5 lines 205
6 lines 245
7 lines 285
8 lines 325
9 lines 365
10 lines 405
11 lines 445
12 lines 485
13 lines 525
14 lines 565
15 lines 605
16 lines 645
17 lines 685
18 lines 725
19 lines 765
20 lines 805
21 lines 845
22 lines 885
23 lines 925
24 lines 965
25 lines 1,005
26 lines 1,045
27 lines 1,085
28 lines 1,125
29 lines 1,165
30 lines 1,205
31 lines 1,245
32 lines 1,285
33 lines 1,325
34 lines 1,365
35 lines 1,405
36 lines 1,445
37 lines 1,485
38 lines 1,525
39 lines 1,565
40 lines 1,605
41 lines 1,645
42 lines 1,685
43 lines 1,725
44 lines 1,765
45 lines 1,805
46 lines 1,845
47 lines 1,885
48 lines 1,925
49 lines 1,965
50 lines 2,005
51 lines 2,045
52 lines 2,085
53 lines 2,125
54 lines 2,165
55 lines 2,205
56 lines 2,245
57 lines 2,285
58 lines 2,325
59 lines 2,365
60 lines 2,405
61 lines 2,445
62 lines 2,485
63 lines 2,525
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66 lines 2,645
67 lines 2,685
68 lines 2,725
69 lines 2,765
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71 lines 2,845
72 lines 2,885
73 lines 2,925
74 lines 2,965
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77 lines 3,085
78 lines 3,125
79 lines 3,165
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91 lines 3,645
92 lines 3,685
93 lines 3,725
94 lines 3,765
95 lines 3,805
96 lines 3,845
97 lines 3,885
98 lines 3,925
99 lines 3,965
100 lines 4,005

Phone ALgonquin 4-7954 for the nearest Station where to place your Want-Ad.

HOUSE TO SHARE (Brooklyn)

54TH ST., 487 E. Private home, business couple, \$22.50 per month. DL 6-1445.

APARTMENT TO SHARE (Manhattan)

11TH, 614 E. (Apt. 18). Three rooms, \$10.00 month, middle-aged man.

21ST, 155 E. (Apt. 4A). Sunny, modern 2 rooms with str. All improvements. Solomon.

REDUCE YOUR RENT. Join share apartment cooperative, 34 E. 13th St. Tel. AL 4-6064.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

SECOND AVE., 104 (Apt. 27). Single, beautiful, sunny. Elevator. Reasonable. Call week.

BARROW ST., 8 (Apt. 18). Colorful, distinctive. Suitable for couples. Privileges. WA 9-6054.

7TH, 58 E. Large, attractive, small family. Convenient. Reasonable. Kaplow.

17TH, 208 E. Nice, large room. Very comfortable. Storck.

18TH, 26 W. Front, private entrance. Conventual. \$16.00 monthly. Janitor.

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21ST, 308 E. (Apt. 18). Light. All improvements. Telephone. Gully. Female.

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26TH, 48 W. (Apt. 4B). Charming, bright, comradely atmosphere, private, privileges. RI 9-5186.

17TH, 806 W. (Apt. 2-A). Redecorated studio, housekeeping, \$13.50 up.

17TH, 623 W. (Apt. 1). Nice, clean room. Private. Elevator.

ALBANY, 237 W. Telephone Saturday, Sunday until 4:00 P.M. Evenings 7-8 P.M. \$16.00 monthly. Kline.

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BRIGHTON BEACH, large room facing ocean. Reasonable. Privileges. DNE 2-9007. Evenings after 6.

BRIGHTON 14TH ST., 3031. (Apt. 4C). Large, airy, sunny studio room. Single or couple. Use of kitchen. Reasonable.

PERSONAL

MAC, please write again. Your address not on envelope. Frances.

BOOKS FOR SALE

SOVIET POWER 3 copies for \$1.00. Also books on Marxism and Leninism at the Local Book Shop, Philadelphia's only progressive book store, 209 S. 11th St. KIN 9-0202.

Fla. AFL Parley 'Defends' the Right to Strike

Pressure from Delegates Forces Officials to Make a Stand

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TAMPA, Fla., March 21.—Pressed by delegates from the floor at the Florida Federation of Labor convention in the municipal auditorium here, where anti-labor State Attorney General Watson attacked the closed shop as "undemocratic," officials yesterday weakly defended labor's right to strike.

It was the first shot from the American Federation of Labor officialdom presumably in answer to Watson. It came from Frank P. Fenton, director of organization of the AFL who declared, much to the delight of the delegates seated before him, that strikes were "a democratic way of life."

Pat Whitaker, of the "Shoemaker flogging-murder case" infamy, who at that time was off the public payroll for a while, and who since had himself elected state senator, joined in "defending" labor's rights. He sensed the opposition of the majority of his audience and attempted to ride in on the wave of rank and file resentment.

He denounced "paid columnists" in an obvious reference to Westbrook Pegler and the "subsidized" newspapers for the smear campaign against labor and blamed strikes on "chiseling special interests and industries." The convention cheered every reference to the Federation retaining its "cardinal principle" as the "right to strike," the "closed shop" and "collective bargaining."

"The A. F. of L. has said that the use of the strike must be carefully applied," Fenton declared, "and it has been used on only few occasions. But in a fight to destroy dictatorship we don't want the government to force totalitarianism on us. The first thing a dictator does is to destroy free trade unions, and so we support in every way possible the democratic way of life."

Fenton indulged in red-baiting, and attempted to confuse the delegates with an attack on Communists who, he asserted, are "spending millions" in order to control the basic industries, specifying "transportation and communication." The credentials committee sifted credentials so finely that many progressive from various sections of the state were excluded. Yesterday there was a fist fight on the floor, but it resulted in victory for the delegates who demanded the right to vote to seat them or not. They were finally seated.

BAR CIGARMAKERS

Prior to the convention, the progressive Cigar Makers International Union, composed of some 7,000 members, were barred from participating by a ruling of William Green and the State Federation officials because "they refused to condemn the CIO and the Communist Party."

In a wire to the delegates, the Joint Advisory Board of the cigar unions, through its president Vincent Fraga, greeted the convention and applauded their defense of the right to strike and urged them on to the organization of the unorganized, the struggle for higher wages to offset the rising cost of living and reminded them that labor could depend only upon its organized power.

Voting on resolutions and election of officers will take place tomorrow.

200 Local Students to Attend Parley At Harvard on Schools in Democracy

Approximately two hundred students from New York colleges and universities will go to Harvard University to attend the National Conference for Democracy in Education called for March 29 and 30. Over 500 student leaders, representing national and regional organizations, student councils, editorial boards of campus papers, clubs, fraternities and sororities, will gather at Levering Hall, Harvard University, March 29 and 30, for the national student conference for Democracy in Education.

Sponsored by a long list of nationally prominent student and faculty leaders upon the invitation of



Train Narrowly Escapes: A 700,000 ton landslide near Pittsburgh. The scene above shows some twisted rails of the Pennsylvania Railroad track alongside the Allegheny River. Rock and earth from the tumbling hillside covered a 100 yard track area.

Teachers Strike Back in 2nd City College Firing

Lewis Balamuth Follows Schappes as Victim of Rapp-Coudert Witch-Hunt; Union Says Dismissal Violates Tenure Rule

The Board of Education "violated its own resolution" on teacher tenure by summarily dismissing City College physics instructor Lewis Balamuth, alleged to be a Communist by a Rapp-Coudert witness, it was charged yesterday by the City College chapter of the Teachers Union.

Dr. Balamuth's colleagues swung into action after it had become known that the Board had discharged the physics teacher without even notice, charges or hearing, from his position in the college evening session. He has a daytime job from which he cannot be dismissed without a hearing, however.

Urging protests to CCNY acting president Harry N. Wright and the Board, the Teachers' Union chapter assailed the Board for depriving Dr. Balamuth "of every right to defend himself."

SECOND TEACHER FIRED

Dr. Balamuth is the second City College instructor against whom action has been taken after a witness testified he was a Communist. Morris U. Schappes, English tutor, who told the committee that he had been in the Party five years but left in 1939, was suspended last Monday. Tuesday the grand jury indicted him on four counts of perjury, carrying with them a possible 20-year sentence and \$20,000 fine.

Schappes is now free on \$5,000 bail. Last night he addressed meetings at the downtown branch of City College and a membership meeting of Local 5, Teachers Union, at Washington Irving High School.

That colleagues, union or not, were outraged by the Board's brusque action was indicated in a statement issued late Thursday by Dr. Simon Soskin, chairman of the college physics department and thus Dr. Balamuth's superior. Dr. Balamuth, he said, was one of the most conscientious and capable workers in the department and had been recommended for a promotion to an assistant professorship.

SEES GUARDIA DISMISSALS

The LaGuardia-appointed Board of Higher Education intends to continue its policy of appeasing the supporters of the Rapp-Coudert committee by discharging alleged Communist without awaiting their answer, it was indicated yesterday by Ordway Tead, erstwhile liberal and president of the board.

"Obviously the board isn't going to reappoint persons who, it has reason to believe, are not suited to be teachers, on whatever grounds it may have," he said.

The phrase, "whatever grounds it may have," was seen by teachers as indicating that the board intends to file trumped-up charges against instructors named as Communists. This purge is linked, in the view of persons close to City Hall, with Mayor LaGuardia's frantic effort to clear his skirts of the charge that he has been "co-opting" Communists.

New evidence discrediting allega-

tions that the teachers named as Communists "indoctrinated" pupils was brought forward yesterday. It was a resolution adopted by the CCNY Baskerville Chemical Society which said in part:

"The members of the faculty of the Department of Chemistry who have been accused of subversive activities at public hearings of the Rapp-Coudert Committee, viz., Messrs. M. U. Cohen, Sidney Eisenberger, Alexander Lehrman, R. Rosenthal and W. J. Withrow, have been outstanding in their concern for the welfare of chemistry students. They have consistently sought every possible way to alleviate financial burdens on students, and to help them secure employment after graduation."

"They have never abused their positions by introducing material of a subversive nature. We assert that their conduct has always been entirely consistent with traditional principles of American democracy."

Striking workers of The Day, Yiddish newspaper, scheduled a mass picket line at noon today in front of the offices of the paper at 183 East Broadway.

At 2 P.M. a mass meeting in support of the strikers will be held on Rutgers Square, across the street from strike headquarters. It will be addressed by leaders of the American Newspaper Guild and other unions. Strikers will tell from the platform their own story and why they are out.

This will be in reply to the attacks of Sidney Hillman, David Dubinsky and other Social Democratic union officials.

At 5 P.M. another mass picket line is scheduled in front of The Day. At 8 P.M. a dance for the benefit of the Day strikers will take place at strike headquarters.

National Container Closed by 2nd Strike

350 Workers Walk Out When 20 Unionists Are Fired

The strike at the National Container Corp., Long Island City, was in full swing again yesterday as the firm, apparently encouraged by the setting up of the National Defense Mediation Board, broke its agreement with Local 65, United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees, CIO, and fired 20 active unionists.

The 350 workers, including several who were in a defunct ALP organization, walked out to a man and closed the plant.

The corporation is the largest in the paper container manufacturing and distribution field, with plants in several parts of the country. A five-week strike was settled on March 10 when the firm agreed not to fire any workers and to hold a Labor Board election within three weeks of that date.

BROKE AGREEMENT

Officials of Local 65 said since the strike was settled provocative actions by the firm gave clear evidence that the agreement would not be kept. It was when the last of several workers who formerly belonged to AFL's Paper and Submarine Union, tore up their cards and joined the CIO that the firm locked out 20 workers and forced the walk-out. The hope the company had that a labor board election would change the situation was entirely gone. The company now threatens not to turn over its payroll to the NLRB for a scheduled election.

The police went into action immediately and arrested five strikers as the walkout began. They were booked on charges of assault and disorderly conduct. As soon as shots of Local 65 heard of the situation money and securities for bail and strike fund began to pour into the union's office so that by last night the total reached \$25,000. From each of the shops came the pledge to back the new walkout at Container to the limit.

Butchers Vote 5 to 1 Against Reactionaries

A attempt by an ousted leader of small reactionary clique to get back into office in union elections of Amalgamated Butcher Workers, Local 628, AFL, was snuffed out by a majority of nearly five against one.

Julius Schein, who attempted to get the business agency he once held drew only 126 votes. The four men elected, all supporters of the progressive administration of the local, drew from 550 to 568 votes each.

Schein's principal campaign tactic was red-baiting in Social-Democratic fashion.

Conrad Kaye, business manager of the union, unopposed, drew the top vote in the election with 574 votes with only 30 registering "no" votes against him. Kaye was a particular target of the reactionaries because he is a Lincoln Brigade veteran.

PROGRESSIVES ELECTED

Others elected, all supporters of progressive policies of the administration, are President Alfred De-Prost, Vice President Sidney Steinberg, Recording Secretary Alfred Davis, business agents, J. Austin, Joseph Cohen, Hugo DeWald and Martin Szentira.

An effort by AFL butcher locals to win the employees of the Atlantic & Pacific Stores meat department to vote for separate representation, lost in the poll among 1,000 of the company's workers Thursday. The vote against separate representation was 664 against 346 for.

The run-off collective bargaining election among the company's 7,000 clerks 10 days later will be between the CIO's Chain Store Employees Local 222 and the AFL's Retail Clerks International Protective Association.

Unity of two AFL and one CIO union brought the grocery chain of Charles Weisbecker Inc. to a closed shop contract covering 225 workers, Butchers Union, Local 628 announced yesterday.

Conrad Kaye attributed success to the joint action with Local 338, Grocery Clerks of the CIO and Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local 1, AFL.

The pact covering the 45 butchers signed Thursday, Kaye announced, provides wage increases averaging \$2 weekly; two additional holidays with pay; seniority; hiring through the union; a week vacation with pay and other improvements.

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City CIO Council Meeting Turns into Victory Rally

Delegates Cheer Bus Strike Triumph, But Go to Work Immediately on Other Battles Facing Labor; Form Bridges Defense Body

The Greater New York Industrial Union Council's meeting Thursday night was to be a mobilization of the affiliated 400,000 members behind the bus strikers; instead, it was a rousing celebration of the strike victory.

The entrance of leaders of the Transport Workers Union and Allan S. Haywood, CIO's National Director, at about 9:45 released an explosion of cheers.

When the settlement was announced upon the union's terms, the more than 400 delegates went wild with joy.

No sooner was the victory fully appreciated with reports from TWU President Michael Quill; secretary-treasurer John Sacco, New York President Austin Hogan, Haywood and attorney Harry Sacher, when the council turned to the new battles facing it.

1) Upon hearing President Joseph Curran read the letter of CIO President Philip Murray calling for full support of the defense of Harry Bridges against new attempts to deport him, the Council voted to set up a Bridges Defense Committee for the East coast. Postcards protesting the new move to deport him were issued to unions in tens of thousands, with the Transport Workers Union taking the first batch of 5,000.

2) The Council decided to throw its full weight behind the striking United-Whelan Store strikers now in the sixth week of their walkout.

3) A strong resolution was adopted opposing the Ives-Schwartzwald Bill providing for "inquiry" boards as anti-strike measures. The unions were called upon to immediately let Governor Lehman know their opposition to the measure, as he has it before him for his signature.

4) The Council declared sharp opposition to "Little Dies" inquiries being planned against the State, County and Municipal Workers Union, through eight separate bills before the legislature.

Taking the case of Bridges as an example, President Curran expressed sharp opposition to Roosevelt's National Defense Mediation Board.

"This is not a case only against Bridges. It is all part of a framework to deport progressive labor leaders. And to put in concentration camps those who could not be deported," he said.

"The National Mediation Board,

the Day. He drew cheers as he reported on the encouragement the Guild's committee received from John L. Lewis and Murray when visited.

Arthur Oaman, president of Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, Local 65, followed Elmhurst with a warning to the Council that the Hillman "unionism" is a "fifth column within the labor movement" that is out to do a job on us in their effort to tie us to the Roosevelt war machine."

QUILL SPEAKS

The Council came in for high praise for its mobilization of support behind the bus strikers.

"Sooner than to face mobilization of the people they turned a somersault and signed on the dotted line," said Quill, thanking the Council for its support.

Haywood drew a picture of attacks upon workers throughout the country. The victory in the bus strike, he said, has national significance in the fight to beat the anti-union drive. Praising the Council's work, he said:

"Keep your Council that way. Remember, first with us is that the workers are right. Never mind what the enemies say."

Hogan reminded the Council that the bus strikers "have also kicked political reaction as represented in City Hall today." The LaGuardia administration "had in mind the pulling of a blitzkrieg to stop us before the subway contracts came due." Hogan added:

"We'd like you now to consider the support we will ask you to give us when June 30 rolls around." Hogan said, referring to the subway deadline.

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They Cheered, They Danced in the Aisles, They Acclaimed the Leaders of the Transport Workers Union



Bus strikers danced in the aisles when terms of union victory ending 12-day strike were announced yesterday at Royal Windsor Hall meeting. Photos show (left) membership votes acceptance with a cheer; (center) men and women dance in the aisles while awaiting reports from the union leaders; (right) leaders of the strike (left to

right) Austin Hogan, President of the New York local of the Transport Workers Union; Michael J. Quill, union's international president; Alan Haywood, international director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Harry Sacher, union attorney.

Buses Roll Today, Unionists Laud Quill

(Continued from Page 1)

had come up the aisle on four pairs of strong shoulders.

Fifth Avenue conductors would have been fired had John A. Ritchie, the bus monopoly chairman, been able to put in his plan for a one-man driver-conductor crew.

Thirty-five hundred strikers were standing and shouting together and throwing their visored caps into the air as the young County Kerry man, who led them to victory, was carried up the steps to the high speakers' rostrum yesterday morning.

A little later strikers' wives were standing on stairs and singing the old song: "Quill is our leader, we shall not be moved."

CONFIDENT OF PAY BOOST

"We are quite sure our demands for real wage increases will be granted," said Quill.

"I am quite sure," he exclaimed, "that you gave Mr. Ritchie and the bankers and politicians a lesson they will remember."

"They asked for the strike," added Quill, "you gave it to them and now you will reap the benefits."

Merry laughter greeted Quill's story of the City Hall conference with the bus monopoly and the Mayor's "Fact-Finding" Committee of two ex-subway employers and a Columbia Law School professor.

Quill told how the conferees led the union men up and down stairs from the Board of Estimate room on Floor 2, down the back steps to the mayor's private offices and up again and down again Thursday afternoon and night.

And still the Transport Workers leaders and the rank and file negotiating committee wouldn't agree to consider wage cuts.

"We said 'No dice, no buses,' under such conditions, added Quill.

UNIONS PLEDGED AID

The Transport Workers leader told how the pledges of aid from hundreds of trade unions had stimulated their struggle. Thousands of individual workers and friends of the movement had also promised aid, some sending contributions like a small boy, who sent in a dime, half his weekly allowance, to help the strike.

Quill and other speakers lauded President Philip Murray, Allan S. Haywood, CIO director of organization; President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers and other CIO leaders for their earnest support.

And the crowd rocked the hall at every mention of the CIO and these leaders.

The 3,500 bus drivers and conductors and garage workers and shopmen laughed and cheered with joy when Santo said that John L. Lewis had threatened to "disown" them if they ever submitted wage cut demands to arbitration.

CHEER LEWIS WIRE

They cheered again when Haywood read a wire from President Lewis to the strikers assembled at the meeting.

The Lewis wire follows:

"Heartily congratulations to the United Transport Workers of America, their officers and their membership, upon the satisfactory settlement of their remarkably effective strike."

"I feel assured that the final arbitrament of the questions in this industrial dispute will meet with the satisfaction of the entire membership and constitute a complete justification for the sacrifices they have made."

"John L. Lewis,"

Quill, Santo, Austin Hogan, the president of the New York local of the union, who served as chairman of the meeting, and other speakers hit hard at Mayor LaGuardia, at the bus monopoly and the reactionary newspapers that did their best to break the strike.

Quill also dealt frankly with the issue of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists (the ACTU), which organized disruptive opposition to the strike.

STAB IN THE BACK

The Catholic Church itself did not attack the strike, said Quill. The church, he said, was committed to pro labor principles.

The opposition came from the ACTU.

"The ACTU stabbed us in the back," said Quill, "but it failed to break our union."

Quill sharply attacked the ACTU's paper, the "Labor Leader" as a "scandal sheet," which sought to wreck the union. The rank and file members of the ACTU were not wreckers, but the organization's "scandal sheet" wanted to "break us," he said.

"If Jesus Christ came back he would be hauled before the Dies Committee and they would try to deport him."

HITS POLITICIANS

Quill next castigated the upper class Irish politicians, who had the Transport Workers' contingent barred from the St. Patrick's Day parade, after it had been officially invited.

"John A. Sheaham [parade chief, who issued the barring order] is an enemy of the laborer, who spoke in the name of Big Business and the politicians," said Quill.

He added that "some of the rats, who exploit St. Patrick will be cleaned out."

Then taking up the issue of red-baiting, and race-baiting, which the enemies of the union have worn to a frazzle during the strike, Quill said:

"When a transit worker is willing to battle side by side with his fellows for the union we don't give a damn whether he is a Communist, a Socialist, an Irishman, a Jew or a Catholic. As long as he is a decent worker we will stand by him."

Quill ended by appealing to the workers to protect each other against reactionary foes.

Making a special appeal for Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, whom the Roosevelt Administration seeks to deport, he said:

"Prepare to flood the Attorney General's office with messages, telling him to call of his hounds, to stop trying to wreck the labor movement."

"See to it that the great labor leader, Harry Bridges, is not interfered with."

Hearty applause greeted every attack on the reactionary press.

"MIRROR" BOOED

Boos met the name of the "Mirror," which Santo called a "filthy sheet." Laughter was evoked by his reference to the "Sun," which "rises and sets in Wall Street." The crowd laughed also at his cracks at "the great, respectable Times, which said that 'Quill was killing the union.' He hit the World-Telegram too."

And in reference to PM's favorable stories on the strike, he said:

"Hold your horses about PM. PM did a service to us, but don't forget that sitting at that desk [the press box] is Leo Huberman. Leo Huberman was PM's labor editor. He was fired. We want him back."

Santo and the other speakers handled the Mayor's "Fact-Finding" Committee of two ex-subway heads and a professor without gloves.

William S. Menden, former president of the BMT, one of the three, was described as "a most vicious labor hater and labor buster that the union has ever dealt with, and as 'the man who had a company union for more than 20 years.'"

The strength of the union and its friends was shown by its ability to win a victory in spite of such committees, said Santo.

Unions Hail Bus Victory, Will Support Whelan Strike

Firm Barks at Settlement, Civic Groups Are At Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

and that the various questions and issues involved be cleared up."

He said that the union was deeply appreciative of the mass support represented at the conference despite the fact that the strike was already won. He said that it was still necessary, however, for a full and complete discussion of the issues surrounding the strike because there were other unions facing similar battles.

International Secretary-Treasurer John Santos delivered a full report on the strike itself and condemned particularly the big metropolitan press for its vilification and slander of the union leaders and the membership. Mike Quill arriving at the conference late was given a standing ovation when he entered the room.

WHELAN BALKS

Mayor LaGuardia meeting separately with heads of the United Whelan Stores Corp. and leaders of the CIO, yesterday asked both sides to accept arbitration to settle the six-week strike of 800 drug store employees, but was turned down flatly by the company.

He met with Walter Baumhögger, president, and Harry Rubinoff, attorney and executive of the firm.

Allan S. Haywood, National Director of the CIO, accompanied by Leon Davis, general organizer of Drug Employees, Local 1199 of the CIO, informed the Mayor that the CIO is repeating its acceptance of the arbitration as it has several times since the walkout began. The Mayor issued no statement on his attitude on the replies.

HEAR MIKE QUILL

Strikers received the report at a mass meeting at 254 W. 54th St. and heard Michael Quill, pledge support of the victorious Transport Workers Union to the Whelan strikers.

The conference scheduled last night for support of the bus strikers, was turned into a rallying center for the Whelan strikers.

Mine Parley Reported Down 'To Bedrock'

Contract discussions between Appalachian soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America have passed the preliminary stage and are down to "bedrock," negotiators said yesterday.

"We have cleared away the underbrush," Thomas J. Kennedy, UMW secretary-treasurer announced, "and on Monday at 10 o'clock we expect to go into the matter of wages."

Kennedy was unable to say whether negotiations would be completed by March 31, expiration date of the current two-year contract for the eight-state area, but added that "we are now down to bedrock."

During the day the joint conference discussed mine working conditions, use of union-made explosives and tools, and the union's demands that foremen be forbidden to do miners' work and that miners receive safety appliances free.

The miners' principal demands have been for a \$1-a-day wage increase, elimination of wage differentials, two weeks paid vacations, and a guarantee of 200 working days a year.

Massachusetts Labor Hits 'Anti-Sabotage' Bill

Measure Aimed to Destroy Union Rights in All Defense Industries Assailed as Frame-Up Instrument by Communist Party Leader

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., March 21.—Organized labor of Massachusetts today expressed strong opposition to the State "Anti-Sabotage" Bill at a State House hearing before the Committee on Military Affairs. Clive Knowles, chairman of the Massachusetts Labor's Nonpartisan League, opposed

unanimously opposing the proposed bill.

FRAME-UP INSTRUMENT

During the discussion, Senator Gallup, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, revealed that he is opposed to all labor rights, including the right to strike and picket, when he defended scabs and strikebreakers and stated his objection to pickets being allowed to talk to passersby. He was also forced to admit that this bill would hurt labor.

Otis Hood, speaking for the Communist Party, pointed out that this bill is the perfect instrument for frame-ups. He cited the cases of Tom Mooney and of Sacco and Vanzetti in this connection, and read to the Committee a passage from Charles Beard's "Rise of American Civilization" which stated that similar laws during the last war had resulted in the unfair arrests and convictions of thousands of innocent labor and peace leaders, and not a single German spy. He also cited the case of Earl Browder as the latest example of a frame-up.

Other speakers included: Charles Feld, vice-president of the United Mine Workers; Jesse Preston, vice-president of the Massachusetts CIO; Jack Schubert, organizer of the United Electrical Workers; James Durkin, International representative of the United Office and Professional Workers; Mr. Carmichael, legislative agent of the Massachusetts CIO, and a worker engaged in the production of submarines. The United Furniture Workers of Massachusetts, the Oil Workers, and the Sugar Refinery Workers were recorded as opposing the bill. The Citizens Lobby of Massachusetts, representing 148 civic, youth, church and labor organizations including 25 AFL and 32 CIO unions, was recorded as

Costa Ricans Protest Sentence on Browder

Communist Leader, in Message to American Peace Leader, Says Browder Is the 'Loyal and Honest Voice' of the People

(Continued from Page 1)

years imprisonment and \$2,000 fine is a judgment compatible with the Yankee magnates who are amassing millions out of the blood that flows in the present imperialist war.

"The loyal and honest voice of the General Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States is out of tune with the paid sirens who would drive the people into the massacre."

"It must be silenced behind prison walls so as not to interfere with the bloody feast."

"To the swindlers of twenty million dollars such as Howard Hopson, to corrupt politicians such as Hines, to a rascal such as Richard Whitney, the Supreme Court has shown more kindness than to you whose only crime was to write the word 'none' in a recent passport and to have traveled incognito in 1932 in order to safeguard your life."

"With this small word you have never caused and will never cause any damage to any one, and Morgan, United States imperialist, has traveled many times incognito without North American 'justice' being outraged."

"Dear Brother Browder: Your sentence, meanwhile, is serving to show the peoples of Latin America in bold relief that you are being sent to prison for four years for your brave struggle against the Yankee imperialists who in their effort to amass

millions of dollars annually do not hesitate to plunge the peoples of our continent into the war."

"How correct was Lenin when he said that it was the very fury of the bourgeoisie, desirous of maintaining their privileges, that raised the issue of Communism in all social life and that helped to interest the masses in the nature and program of Communism."

"The Communist Party of Costa Rica is one of the poorest and smallest of the Communist Parties of the world. But it stands with you and with William Wiener and it will struggle with all revolutionary groups in America for your freedom."

MANUEL MORA,
General Secretary, Communist Party of Costa Rica.

Housing Project Voids; Court Charges Fraud

DETROIT, March 21 (UP)—Circuit Judge Harry B. Keldan today voided the contract of two Chicago construction companies for an \$8,000,000 Federal Housing project on the grounds that it was obtained through bribery and fraud.

Two city councilmen were indicted earlier this week on charges that they accepted bribes totaling \$20,000 from an agent for Seymour Smith and William Lipman, the Chicago contractors, for voting in favor of using concrete on the huge construction project.

Bail Right Denied Jailed Pittsburgh Communists

Defense Seeks Reversal of Order Pending Trial Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

hions are being organized to visit District Attorney Andrew Park, and ask him to withdraw his demand for compliance bonds. In the event that the defense wins the right to post ordinary appearance bonds, the committee will immediately begin the work of getting the prisoners out on bail.

Meanwhile, it was learned today through visits to the prisoners, each of whom are allowed but one visitor a week, that they have not received copies of the "Daily Worker" which have been sent to them. Previously all books taken by the prisoners to jail were confiscated. Now the warden's office has decided to hold up the "Daily Worker." This, despite a promise made to Defense Attorney Davis by Warden H. J. Clayton yesterday.

When Mr. Davis visited the warden again today he was told that the warden was referring the matter to the board order. It was said that the board would not rule on the right of the prisoners to receive the "Daily Worker" and to have their books returned to them until next week.

Laundry Union Votes 'Leave' From Hillman

Charging that for their three years affiliation with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers they received nothing but "persecution," members of the Independent Laundry Drivers, Local 324, Thursday night voted at a mass meeting in Irving Plaza to leave the ACW and ask the CIO for a separate charter.

Nearly 400 who attended the mass meeting voted to place the local under supervision of secretary-treasurer Jack Berkowitz and eight executive board members and two trustees, all of whom had been elected by the members, but arbitrarily removed by the Sidney Hillman high command.

Handpicked henchmen of the Hillman administration were in charge of the local in recent months with the rank and file voice stifled. The revolt against the Hillman administration sharpened with invoking of a "stabilization" plan which raised prices for washing to the independent drivers and placed them at a disadvantage in competition with the large laundries.

PICKET CITY HALL

The struggle flared to such a point that last Saturday more than 100 members of the local, their wives and children, picketed City Hall, backing a request to Mayor LaGuardia that men be protected from violence and stealing of their laundry by business agents of the ACW.

Local 324 has a membership of about 1,500. They solicit their own customers and have their washing done at union laundry plants.

As an immediate result of their action, the ACW took appeasement action yesterday, lifting the price rise to the drivers.

In the meantime, the entire staff of elected officials of Laundry Workers Local 328, Brooklyn, have been placed on trial for "embarrassing" the ACW leaders at the Rochester CIO convention, and refusing to comply with the pro-Roosevelt resolution of the ACW convention.

Technicians' Leader Hits Dies' Red Charge

Dies Times His Attack as CIO Union Moves to Fight Wage 'Freezing' Order by Secretary of Navy

The latest ravings of Representative Dies in a speech before the House were yesterday denounced by Marcel Scherer, national vice-president of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists & Technicians, CIO as union-busting "from his hiding place behind the skirts of national defense."

Scherer and officials of the F. A. E. C. T. were the latest poked by Dies for his revival of "communist domination" charges.

"Dies again demonstrates that the truth is not in him," said Scherer. He repeats for the Nth time ridiculous charges that are baseless. Our organization has challenged Congressman Dies for the past two years to submit proof of his charges and up to date he has failed to present a iota of evidence."

NOT A COINCIDENCE

Scherer noted that it is no "mere coincidence" that Dies timed his outburst just as the FAECT and an independent organization of marine draftsmen, initiated a campaign to defeat Secretary of the Navy Knox's order to "freeze" wages of marine technicians. He pointed out that similar attacks were timed against leaders of the Transport Workers Union, National Association of Die Casters and the Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee, with strikes of those unions.

Scherer said many of the members of the FAECT have been employed in Navy Yard engineering departments for ten to fifteen years have been highly praised for their work. He further cited the union's great job of organizing thousands of technicians for the first time in the country's history, and bringing substantial improvements in their living standards.

UNION TO FIGHT 'FREEZE' ORDER

Following a joint regional conference of two unions of technicians with 650 representatives from technical rooms along the eastern seaboard attending, shipbuilding firms received notice this week that their technical staffs do not consider themselves bound by the "stand-still" and "wage freezing" order issued by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

The joint regional conference, held at Hotel Pennsylvania on Thursday March 13, consisted of delegates from locals of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, CIO, and of the National Council of Marine Draftsmen, an independent organization.

The "stand-still" agreement, in operation in the shipyards for some months, provides for keeping employees chained to the same firm, barring other companies from hiring them on an offer of more advantageous employment.

WAGES PEGGED

The "freezing" order issues by Knox several weeks ago, prevents shipbuilding firms from negotiating on demands for wage increases pending consideration of the shipbuilding situation by a "stabilization" board consisting of appointees of Sidney Hillman.

One of the resolutions adopted at the conference, made public yesterday, says:

"The New York Regional Conference of Marine Draftsmen held at Hotel Pennsylvania in the city of New York, reaffirms the Joint Committee salary schedule and urges the negotiating committee in each office to inform their employer of this endorsement and to press for its immediate adoption as we do not consider ourselves bound by any

stand-still or freezing agreement arrived at in secrecy and without our knowledge or consent."

Among those who addressed the conference and voiced sharply the resentment of the technicians were Prof. Walter Rautenstruch, of Columbia University Department of Engineering; Edward Benzenberg, president of the National Council of Marine Draftsmen; William L. Standard, attorney for the National Maritime Union; Marcel Scherer, international vice-president of the FAECT, and Charles F. Wagnier, president of the New York Ship Association.

Bambrick Held On Charge of Looting Union

Dewey's Office Accuses Bld'g Service Head of \$10,000 Steal

James J. Bambrick, president of Local 32-B, Building Service Employees' International Union, was yesterday arrested on orders of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, charged on eight counts with stealing a total of \$10,000 from the union's treasury.

The counts, six on grand larceny in the second degree, one on forgery in the third degree and one on conspiracy, could total up to a maximum sentence of 36 years for Bambrick, if he is convicted.

The indictment came as a result of continued investigation by Dewey's office into affairs of the Building Service Union. George Scallie, former general president of the international, was convicted for stealing union funds. Several months ago a number of officials of the local were indicted on charges of extortion, resulting in conviction of Frank Gold a month ago.

Local 32-B, with a membership of 22,000, is the backbone of the international union. Gold was scheduled for sentence next Monday, but now it is indicated that sentence may be postponed because of his aid in indicting Bambrick.

Edward G. Maguire appeared as attorney for Bambrick when he was arraigned before General Sessions Judge John J. Sullivan.

The indictment charges Bambrick with making false entries in the union books in various amounts, charging them to strike expenses.

Army Pilot Dies In Mid-Air Crash

BALBOA, C. Z. March 21.—Two U. S. Army pursuit planes attached to Albrook Field crashed in mid-air today during a formation flight over Chorrera, 25 miles in the interior. One plane fell killing the pilot, Lieut. Albert C. Skog of Duquesne, Pa. The other landed safely.

Pa. Communists Pledge Fight to Free Jail Victims

Philadelphia District Spurs Drive to Win Release of 28 Pittsburgh Communists in Election Frameup; Frankfeld and Reeve Send Letter

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—A fight that will not stop until the 28 men and women jailed in Pittsburgh for terms up to two years for putting the Communist Party on the ballot was pledged today by the Communist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania in a letter to the District Committee of the Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania.

The 28 were convicted because they circulated nominating petitions for the Communist Party in the elections last fall. Heavy fines were levied against them in addition to the jail terms, which will mean additional imprisonment for all the defendants because of the huge sum involved.

The letter, signed by Phil Frankfeld, State secretary of the Party, and Carl Reeve, State legislative chairman, was addressed to Harry Forbes, and to George Powers. The latter is one of the defendants and was given the maximum sentence of two years.

The letter in full follows: "The District Committee of the Communist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania sends warmest greetings to the Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania and the Communists and progressives who are being jailed and persecuted with vicious sentences because of your fight for peace. The framed up nature of

the charges against you is becoming more and more apparent to the people of Pennsylvania. The charges of violation of the election laws are but a part of the conspiracy of the war profiteers and their political stooges to crush civil liberties and wipe out free elections in our State. Their purpose is to drive America completely into the war against the will of the people.

"You who are being persecuted now have carried out the American right and duty to signify your desire to place a minority party on the ballot. We pledge the fullest support to you in the fight for free elections, civil liberties and peace against all attempts to hinder Pennsylvania. Until you are unconditionally freed the Bill of Rights and the State Constitution are merely scraps of paper.

"We pledge to work until you and all other political prisoners in Pennsylvania and the nation are unconditionally released."

Richard Wright to Serve On May Day Committee

Ruth McKenney Also Joins with Negro Author and Rockwell Kent as Honorary Chairman; Call for Mighty Demonstration of Peace

Richard Wright, author of the best-seller "Native Son," and Ruth McKenney, whose "My Sister Ellen" is a current Broadway hit, have both joined with Rockwell Kent to serve on a Board of Honorary Chairmen of the May Day Committee, it was announced yesterday.

Calif. UAW Strike Squads, 400 Out in Chevrolet Plant

OAKLAND, Cal., March 21 (UP).—A strike of CIO United Auto Workers Union men at General Motors Corp. plants here spread today to the Chevrolet truck plant which has been producing U. S. army trucks.

Robert Minerich, secretary of the Oakland local of UAW, said 400 men in the truck plant went out on strike when asked to handle work transferred from the Chevrolet passenger car and Fisher Body works at which the union struck Tuesday.

LaGuardia a Regular Commuter to Capital

Mayor LaGuardia, who seems to prefer the nation's capital to New York City these days, flew to Washington yesterday afternoon for the second time this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. LaGuardia and adopted son, Erick.

Open Jewish People's Convention Here Tonight

Public Session to Hear Marcantonio; Business Meetings Sunday

The fifth national convention of the Jewish People's Committee will be opened tonight at 8:30 at Mecca Temple, 133 W. 53th St., by Rabbi Moses Miller, the organization's national president. Delegates from every section of the country and thousands of others who will have paid from 35 cents to \$1.05 for tickets, are expected to jam Mecca Temple to capacity.

Bernard J. Harkavy, national secretary of the Committee, called on the Jewish people of New York and progressives generally to pack the hall as an answer to the attacks of the anti-Semites and the fomenters of race hatred and discrimination.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio heads an impressive list of speakers who will address the meeting tonight. He is expected to discuss the provisions of his recently introduced bill which is directed against the growing economic discrimination against Negroes, Jews and other minority groups. The bill hits particularly at the discrimination in the so-called National Defense Industries of our nation.

Besides Congressman Marcantonio other speakers at the opening session will be: Rev. Owen H. Whitfield, vice-president of the United Agricultural, Cannery, Packing and Allied Workers of America; Ben Gold, president of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union; Reuben Saltzman, national secretary of the Jewish Section of the International Workers Order; Frances Williams, secretary of the American Youth Congress; and Rabbi Moses Miller, president of the Jewish People's Committee.

Besides the speakers a pageant depicting the contribution of the Jewish people to America will be given. Among the outstanding artists who will perform in the pageant are: Mordecai Bauman, baritone; Laura Duncan, Ann Sokolow, Tamiris, Arno Tanny and the American People's Chorus.

Following the opening session tonight the sessions of the convention will be adjourned to the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., where three business sessions will be held on Sunday.

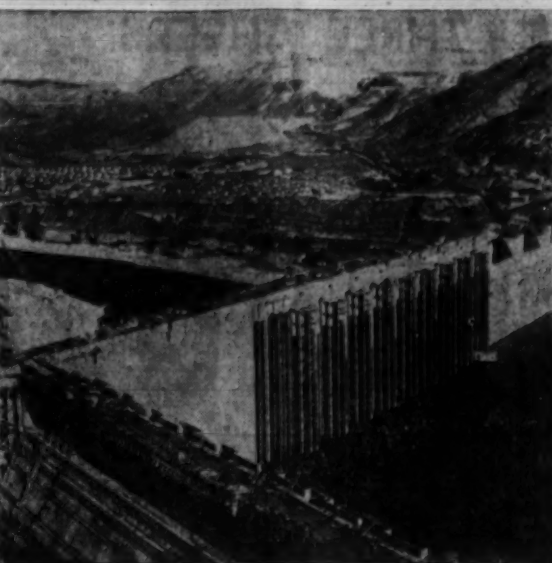
Chicago YCL to Hold Spring Festival Dance

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, March 21.—The sky-room of the Hotel Majestic in the Loop at 29 W. Quincy will be the site of the Illinois Young Communist League "Birth of Spring" Festival—its annual shindig—tomorrow night.

While large crowds have gathered to celebrate the first day of Spring with the YCL at its annual dance in past years, the securing of Arlington Davis' Swing Quintet, Negro band from the South Side, will prove to be the jitter-bug magnet this time. The orchestra has a large following, especially in its home territory.

Y. C. L. leaders here also pointed out that the expected overflow crowd will prove to be the consternation of Big Business here that the YCL is becoming the most popular youth organization here.



One of the Greatest structures ever built is the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River, Washington. The barrier is 553 feet high and 4,300 feet long.

Harvester Strike Leader Challenges Dies Attack

DeWitt Gilpin Exposes 'Un-American' Charge as Strikebreaking Move Against CIO Strike; Exposes Sales to Nazis

By Carl Harris

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, March 21.—Answering Martin Dies' latest red-baiting attack, this time directed against 15,000 striking Harvester workers, DeWitt Gilpin, publicity and educational director of the Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee, against whom Dies launched bombastic charges of un-Americanism in the House of Representatives today, stated:

"It is certainly ironic that Martin Dies, in an effort to serve the International Harvester Company, against its striking employees, should red-bait the man who provided him with a pretext for starting his phony committee.

"By virtue of being present at a combined meeting of the German American Bund and the Silver Shirts in Chicago, I was able to report a threat to assassinate President Roosevelt by a Silver Shirt leader. This story secured wide publication in labor and liberal newspapers and as a result many organizations sent wires to Congressmen, demanding that something be done about it.

"Dies used the protests sent to him to rise in Congress and declare the President's life in danger and as a consequence got his Committee voted that same day. A complete account of his skullduggery appears in the Congressional record.

"Since starting his committee, Dies has done nothing to weed out un-American elements, but instead has contended himself with trying to smear labor organizations.

"I must remind Martin Dies that I did not become an official of the FEWOC through some magic formula but through the thoroughly democratic and American procedure of being voted in by the membership.

"For a time I supported myself as a free lance newspaper man, contributing to various publications, which would accept my stories, but I challenge Martin Dies or anyone else to find one word of un-Americanism in anything I have ever written.

The real issues of the Harvester

strike are whether a profiteering corporation, which owns and occupies plants in Germany and occupied France, is to hide behind insincere protestations about national defense and continue to deny its employees good wages.

"Fighting to make our democracy invincible by bringing economic security to the common people, the FEWOC-CIO yields to no one in its Americanism and patriotism, least of all to Martin Dies."

Upon an announcement this morning, later rescinded, by the officials of Harvester that they intended to open the struck plants tomorrow morning, Grant Oakes, chairman, FEWOC, declared in messages to President Roosevelt and Dr. John R. Steieman, director of conciliation of the Department of Labor, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Governor Dwight Green of Illinois, and to the twelve members of the McCormick family:

"Thousands of Harvester workers have created and toiled for many years in these plants to pile up profits for the McCormick family. If these workers line the morgue tomorrow, with their blood on Chicago streets, responsibility for any such mass murder shall lie solely and heavily on the heads of this greedy family which will do anything to gain its enormous profits."

Taking upon itself the responsibility of censorship, Postal Telegraph refused to send the messages by wire.

Southern Negro Youth Back UMW Wage Fight

Council Endorses Union Demand to Abolish Pay Differentials

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 21.—Enthusiastic support of the demand of the United Mine Workers for the abolition of the Southern wage differential was voted by the National Council of the Southern Negro Youth Congress in session in Birmingham last Sunday, it was revealed today.

The council endorsed a letter written by Executive Secretary Edward E. Strong to Harford Knight, district representative of the miners' union, in which Mr. Strong pledged support to the miners in their pending negotiations for an improved contract. The national body further voted to instruct the national leadership and the labor committee of the SNYC to work out jointly with the UMW concrete plans for collaboration and support.

The wage differential, under which Southern workers are paid from 20 to 50 per cent less than Northern workers for the same job, was scathingly attacked by several representatives of the labor committee, including Henry Mayfield of the United Mine Workers, John Hall of the Packinghouse Workers and Oscar Roberts of the SWOC.

It was pointed out that in coal mines in the Birmingham area, outside workers received only \$3.50 a day. Minimum common labor scales inside the mines set \$4 a day. The speakers compared this with the \$6 a day basic wage received in Northern mines.

"The coal miners are not fooled by the claims of the mine owners that it costs less to live in the South," said Henry Mayfield. "It costs just as much to live here as it does in the North. And we have just as many children to feed."

James E. Jackson, Jr., vice-chairman for Virginia, called attention to the rising costs of living, saying that from the beginning of 1940 prices have advanced 14 per cent as compared with a four per cent rise in all wages. He contrasted this with the huge profits of the corporations.

Executive Secretary Strong praised John L. Lewis for his support of the poll tax fight.

CIO Wins in Intertype Co. Bargaining Poll

Machine Tool Local 475 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, yesterday scored another major NLRB poll when it won an election at the Intertype Corporation, 360 Furman St., Brooklyn, by a vote of 313 to 113.

The Mergenthaler Corporation, another large manufacturer of linotypes machinery, has been under contract with the CIO for some time.

Negotiations for a contract are expected to begin soon, officials of Local 475 said.

Ford Thug Slugs Organizer's Wife

Auto Union Demands Probe of Intimidation Assault; Husband Heads Delegation to Homer Martin, 'Ford Conciliator', for Reinstatement

By William Allen

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, March 21.—Retaliating against defenseless women, for the mighty union growing in the River Rouge plant, one of Ford's service thugs, forced his way into the home of Mrs. Otilia Capata, wife of a Ford UAW-CIO organizer, last Friday and slugged her into unconsciousness.

Dr. Robinson of Dearborn who attended Mrs. Capata later said that the deep face wounds and lacerations had been done with brass knuckles.

Later a Dearborn policeman, taking a statement from UAW-CIO Organizer Capata and his wife said, "You are a Ford union organizer. Capata, no wonder your wife got slugged." The union is demanding an immediate investigation of the brutal beating.

Mrs. Capata in her statement of the slugging said that last Friday at twenty minutes to twelve during the day, she was in her home preparing lunch for her 13-year-old girl whom she was expecting home from school, when a knock came at the door.

She opened it to see a husky, tall individual who asked her: "Is your husband home?" She replied that he was not. He then pushed his way into the house and as he got through the door, smashed his fist into the face of Mrs. Capata.

Some time later Mrs. Capata came to and staggered weakly into the street, where she wandered around for some time, finally reaching a Dr. Robinson's office where he attended to the heavily cut and lacerated face of the beaten woman.

Tuesday afternoon, Florian Capata, the husband of Mrs. Capata, headed a union delegation from the Ford Axle Building that met with Ford agent, Homer Martin, who admittedly is the "labor" conciliator of the company.

HOMER MARTIN 'CONCILIATOR' It was only that morning that 6,000 Axle Building workers stopped work for 40 minutes demanding that 15 of their number get their jobs back who had been fired for union activity. Martin who spoke for the company had this to say to Capata, "You boys know that Ford is not against unions, it's his foremen that don't know how to deal with you labor boys. I know your problems and can fix it up."

With the picture of Mrs. Capata's lacerated and bloody face in their mind, Capata with the rest of the delegation nevertheless restrained themselves to the matters on hand. Today the Ford Motor Company, whipped into a frenzy at the giant

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Will Clothing Workers Collect That Wage Rise? Hillman's Stop-Watch 'Efficiency' Makes It Doubtful

By George Morris

Following negotiations between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and employers of some 135,000 clothing workers, a wage increase ranging from 10 to 15 per cent, to go into effect May 19, was announced Thursday.

The clothing workers, who were neither consulted when the original demands were framed, nor asked to approve the pact that was finally reached, read of it in the newspapers, but showed little enthusiasm.

1—The chief demand of the clothing workers—for a minimum scale of wages in the various categories—was not even put before the employers.

2—With the increase—the first in over four years—the run-down wages of the clothing workers remain the lowest in the garment trades.

3—Just how much of the 10 to 15 per cent will actually reach the pay envelopes of the workers is a great big question with the workers, because the time-study basis for computing wages provided in Sidney Hillman's "efficiency" plan the inequality in rates and the favoritism that plays its part makes the extent of the increase very dubious.

"THE 'HILLMAN SPIRIT'" Other factors show that the agreement was in every respect in the "Hillman spirit."

The increases, it was revealed, will raise the labor cost of the Grade 1 (cheapest) suits by about 80 cents; slightly more on Grade

2, and up to a dollar more on the higher quality garments with \$1.25 raise on the topmost.

Yet the employers hastened to announce that because of the added cost, the low priced cuts will go up at retail by from \$2.50 to \$5 upon each, and increases will be still higher on the other grades.

The truth is, that the Hillman plan wage system, which hangs like a mill-stone on the necks of the workers, gives the employer the very means through which he can steal a raise back from the workers.

This is illustrated in the fact that in 1937 when a 12.5 per cent wage increase went into effect, there was a spurt in earnings for a few months, then wages slid down to an even lower level than that which prevailed before the increase went into effect.

Here is the wage picture of the men's clothing workers, according to the U. S. Department of Labor Statistics:

Between 1922 and 1930, when the clothing industry was only partially organized, earnings of clothing workers ranged from an average of 70.1 cents an hour to 76 cents. Weekly earnings from \$26.48 a week to \$33.52.

During the latter stage of that period, the decline of wages already set in thanks to Hillman's campaign to organize the employers on a plan to provide them with greater efficiency, and speed-up, for less money.

With the impact of the depression wages sank still lower, to a low of average hourly earnings of

50.6 cents in 1932. In 1934 it already reached 61.7 cents an hour, mainly because hours were cut down to 36 a week.

But since 1935 here is how the wage picture stood with the month of December averages taken as a basis until 1940:

1935		17.74		58.3
1936		18.95		53.7
1937		15.31		67.4
1938		18.29		58.7
1939		19.72		59.1
1940, January		19.76		59.2
1940, February		18.86		54.4
1940, March		19.54		54.3
1940, April		17.63		51.9
1940, May		17.56		57.3
1940, June		18.89		58.1
1940, July		19.29		59.8
1940, August		19.64		60.5
1940, September		19.72		60.3
1940, October		19.05		60.2

These figures show that the 1937 wage increase brought the workers nothing into their pay envelopes, because the employers found a way to take it away from them.

They further show that during the entire period since 1937, during which unions won considerable increases in wages, the pay envelopes and per hour earnings of the men's clothing workers dropped. Since 1930 the average weekly pay envelope has not reached \$20.

HOW IT WORKS

The table above confirms the long-established elementary truth known to all unionists, that a wage basis without a guaranteed minimum is not a secure basis at all. In the Jan. 31, Daily Worker, this writer illustrated how Hillman's

wage policy operates. Only the cutting operation is on a week-work basis and a guaranteed minimum. Almost all other work is on piece rates. But it is a special sort of piece-work basis. The contract with the manufacturer provides for a set total labor cost upon a garment, depending upon which grade it is. The employer receives from the union a "price list" containing the amount he is to pay for each operation on a coat, that amount totaling up to the contract rate for the labor, cost on the coat, pants or vest. To determine the "price list" the union uses special stop-watch experts. The "efficiency" man jointly with the ACW business agents check on the garments to set the rates. The workers of various crafts are now wondering how their fortunes will fare with the time study re-check on next season's garments. How delicate a matter this is, can be judged from the fact the rank and file in the shops has been demanding for years that the price-lists be placed on a bulletin board so each worker at least knows what he is supposed to earn. But that has been refused by Mr. Hillman's administration. It is common among workers to hear of a next door shop paying a higher scale for a like operation on the same grade suit. This is often explained by the attitude workers on that particular operation show towards the Hillman administration and its policies.

Once the "price list" upon a garment is set, the employer applies his technique. Frequently he hires

inexperienced workers to do a certain operation on a week-work basis, where that proves advantageous. The minimum for that worker is the Wage-Hour minimum, assuming the employer complies with the law. The union has no minimum. Other work: he sends to shops outside New York where union control is little more than formal. There are dozens of such ways to chisel on the contract labor cost. As a consequence, Hillman's "standard of production" idea serves as a bottom full of holes, through which wage increases trickle.

NO STRUGGLE

It is therefore little wonder that the Clothing Manufacturers Association has so easily agreed to a wage increase, granting 10 to 15 per cent instead of the union's demand for 10 to 15 per cent. At Atlantic City where the talks began last Saturday, there was a verbal battle which received some newspaper attention. The union's delegation dramatically walked out at one stage, and the employers accused it of not acting in the "Hillman spirit." But the "Hillman spirit" prevailed at New York's Hotel Pennsylvania three days later. It was all a sham battle for the members. The manufacturers laugh up their sleeve and rub their hands at the prospect of \$2.50 to \$5 more on suits retailing below \$25. As far as the wage increase is concerned, they are already figuring on ways to steal it.

That is why the foremost demand of the Rank and File Committees in ACW locals has been for mini-

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SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1941

The 'Shortage' Myth

The cry of "labor shortage" is being raised in the press as part of the campaign to force longer hours and a longer work-week upon labor.

But how can there be a shortage when there are from 8 to 10 million unemployed in the country? To this, the reply is made that these workers are not able to do skilled work. But every union connected with skilled work has repeatedly said that it has a long list of highly skilled, technically proficient workers seeking jobs.

Now additional proof that the "shortage" cry is a hoax, is beginning to show up. Exploiting this cry of "shortage," private technical schools are advertising courses and promising that the student will have no difficulty in being placed in "defense" industries. And yet, after paying several hundred dollars for these courses, thousands of these students are unable to find jobs. Indignant letters from the students, who feel that somebody has been pulling a fast one on them, are already beginning to creep into the press.

The fact is, the "shortage" is a myth. There is a large reservoir of unemployed, skilled workers in almost every trade—a reservoir which the employers always try to use as a club to beat down the conditions of the employed. Meanwhile, they raise the cry of "shortage" as an additional weapon with which to destroy the labor standards that the workers have erected through years of bitter struggle.

A Sly One by The City Council

The City Council has just pulled off a new stunt in the game which is going on backstage at City Hall against the 5-cent fare.

At the request of the LaGuardia Administration, the Board of Estimate was given sole power sometime ago to raise the subway fare. Now the City Council adopts a resolution urging the Legislature at Albany to pass the Wagner-Dunnigan bill prohibiting an increase in the fare without a referendum.

The City Council hopes, of course, that with this resolution it can appear as a friend of the people. Actually, the Council is taking the initiative of opening up the question of a fare rise, but is doing so in the guise of a "democratic referendum."

If the City Council had the interests of the people at heart, instead of adopting this resolution, it would have gone on record as flatly opposing any fare increase. In fact, both the Council and the Mayor, who has eagerly remained silent, should be called upon to oppose publicly any move against the 5-cent fare.

The 'Red' Bogeyman At River Rouge

It is not surprising that Henry Ford and his agents have dragged the bogey man of "Communism" into their vendetta against the CIO.

This is to be expected of the man who has made Fordism synonymous with fascism. It accords with the long history of terror against unionists in the Ford plants, the honors received by Ford from Herr Hitler and the anti-Semitism which has become one of the Lord of Dearborn's chief pastimes.

When President R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers filed notice on Feb. 27 of a strike in the Ford plants, unless negotiations were entered into, the "Independent Ford Worker" appeared mysteriously at River Rouge to shout "red" at the CIO and its officials.

This instrument of the Ford management, under date of March 12, distinguished itself by a big headline, reading: "Pro-Communists Want a Ford Strike." Then it proceeded in effect to dub the president of the United Auto Workers, President Murray of the CIO and other officials of that organization as "reds."

The intent of such stuff is obvious. Ford intends to raise up his bugaboo of Communism in order to divide the workers, and to give himself an excuse for striking at any move forward by them with those strong-arm methods so long associated with his name.

It is surprising that in the United Automobile Worker, organ of the international union, an article should appear on March 15 making reply to the Ford sheet by almost vying with it in red-baiting.

The automobile workers recall the bitter experiences associated with red-baiting in their union. They remember well that such was the weapon of Homer Martin, the Ford agent, in their struggle against him. They cannot forget how red-baiting seared and

scarred their organization, and all but destroyed it—even though some people apparently want to forget that experience and hope to wash their hands of Ford's mud-slinging by rivaling this fascist in this respect.

The Communists are as good as any other members of the trade unions; they have been in the front lines in every major battle to establish the union in the automobile industry. They have stood for years—and stand today—for those principles of industrial and militant unionism which have built the CIO.

It is obvious that any revival of Martinism will injure the Ford organizing campaign. That campaign is making decided progress. It is by eliminating all tinges of red-baiting, with its bad fruits, that complete success can be achieved.

Yes, Mrs. Roosevelt We HAVE Heard

In her column, My Day, Mrs. Roosevelt pretends shocked surprise that a woman of Colonial ancestry, in writing to the President's wife of her opposition to the war program, should end with these words: "I dare not sign my name for fear of a concentration camp."

Mrs. Roosevelt's comment is this: "I haven't yet heard of any (concentration camps), have you?"

Why yes, Mrs. Roosevelt, now that you mention it, we have heard. What is Attorney General Jackson's proposal for incarcerating thousands of non-deportable foreign-born people but a plan for concentration camps?

What is the two-year sentence handed down to 28 Pittsburgh workers for engaging in their constitutional right of attempting to place the Communist Party on the ballot? Isn't this the beginning of concentration camps?

Surely the well-read Mrs. Roosevelt knows of these developments. In fact, she undoubtedly knows of them even before they take place.

A Convention Which Concerns Every American

One striking proof that the present conflict is not one for democracy is the noticeable rise in anti-Semitism throughout the country. Although President Roosevelt pretends to defend freedom, the "national defense" program is increasing job and other forms of discrimination against the Jewish people, the Negro people and other minorities.

For this reason the Fifth National Convention of the Jewish People's Committee, which begins its two-day sessions at the Hotel Diplomat today, is of superlative importance and significance. The very fact that the convention takes place is evidence that the reactionaries and war-mongers of various brands have not been able to isolate the committee from the broad sections of the Jewish people, labor and progressives in combatting this imperialist scourge.

Anti-Semitism is the unvarying harbinger of open fascism—fascism against the whole people. In meeting to establish a program against it, the convention is making a contribution to democracy, which, we are sure, the people will greet and support wholeheartedly.

A Gift to Foster

Minneapolis has presented a gift to William Z. Foster on his 50th birthday anniversary. It is the sort of gift to which special mention should be given.

Sixty subscriptions to the Sunday and Daily Worker—one for each year of the anniversary—constituted this birthday present. Each subscriber signed a card of greetings to the national chairman of the Communist Party, joining in a tribute to his "leadership through two generations for struggle for Peace, Security and the Liberation of toiling humanity." Then, as a pledge to help spread the message to which Foster has devoted his life, the subscription to the papers was inscribed.

All sections of the country, we are certain, will agree that no gift could have been more appropriate. It expresses a real understanding of the great contribution which Foster has made to the working class and the farmers of America, and of how the work to which he has given leadership is to be carried forward. We congratulate the workers of Minneapolis on the thoughtfulness they have thus displayed.

The Two Audiences

Newsreels showing President Roosevelt making his latest speech have some interesting shots.

When Roosevelt mentioned that corporations will get "a little lower profits," the Washington audience was shown listening politely. But when he quickly got down to the real business of demanding anti-strike legislation for Labor, there is shown a tremendous ovation.

Roosevelt's Washington audience was quite well aware that no one takes seriously the talk of "lower profits." Certainly, the men who read corporation profit statements don't take it seriously. But the threat against labor aroused in Washington the same kind of enthusiasm it would in Berlin, or Rome, or London or Tokio.

In sharp contrast, the movie audiences listen to the "longer hours" threat with a noticeable lack of enthusiasm.

THREE CHEERS

by Ellis



HANDLING BILLIONS WITH A SNAP OF THE FINGER

THE carefree manner in which the House and Senate juggle billions of dollars from one to the other demonstrates the insanity of capitalism mad for war.

From the direction of the House, the Senate gets the seven billion dollar war bill. But it scarcely receives the measure, before it starts the three and a half billion dollar navy bill back to the House. The measures almost cross each other in the corridors, after having been acted upon with more speed than ever before in the history of the country.

When it comes to passing President Roosevelt's war-hunger measures, Congress moves with lightning speed, and can deal only in astronomical figures. But when it comes to socially-necessary appropriations for WPA and PWA, even five hundred million dollars are defeated, by the same Senators and Representatives, as "wasteful boondoggling." Ten and a half billion dollars are involved in the two present bills, with no Congressman giving a thought to the costs on future generations; but every paltry appropriation for work-relief has been fought with the demagogic argument of taxing "our grandchildren."

Some idea of the fantastic size of the war funds can be seen from the fact that President Roosevelt's entire expenditures in the peak year of 1937 were eight billion dollars; while already thirty-two billion dollars—forty per cent of the national income—has already been appropriated for war alone, with infinitely more scheduled unless the people intervene.

Where is the money to come from and where is it going? The rising costs of living and the attacks on trade unions, together with talk of a 5 per cent tax on the worker's pay envelope, shows that it is to come out of the shrinking budgets of every worker's family. And while WPA allotments went to the building of a few schools, houses and other useful projects, these billions will go into the pockets of the monopolists and the profiteers who are pushing the country into the middle of the senseless war abroad. Evidently, very little money is even being used for the workers who have been drafted, since the column Merry-Go-Round reported the other day inadequate care of the draftees in camps.

The awe-inspiring recklessness with which both Houses deal with billions, is, undoubtedly, to foster the idea that nothing can be done to halt the war march, now that the so-called lend-lease measure is law. But the people can sense in the Administration's very speed an attempt to escape the widespread anti-war feelings of the country.

But the people will not be intimidated. They can defeat each measure that the Administration proposes to give effect to the war-dictator law. They can start by telling their Senators and Representatives to defeat the seven-billion dollar war bill and the three and a half billion dollar navy bill, now respectively in the Senate and House.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

READERS' DAY

I HAVE SEEN IT IN THEIR FACES

I have seen it in their faces.
By the half-light in Madison Square Garden.
With the spots booming out into the endless rows of peopled seats,
I have seen the look in the eyes of my Comrades.
You social-democrats and all people's enemies,
Could you raise your gully eyes and look into our faces?
You nine black-robed men, would you dare meet our eyes,
And feel the power of our hate
And sense the lump of bitterness that clogged our throats
As Browder spoke?
By the light of the flickering matches,
Like fire-flies throughout the Garden tiers,
I have caught my Comrades' eyes.
My voice rang forth with those of my Comrades.
Arm in arm we were locked, never to be torn apart;
Each of us as strong as all of us together.
You who would gag us and jail us and kill us
And take our leader from us when we need him most,
Would you dare step out among the people of this land
You claim as yours
And look into our faces?

STEVE,

Waterfront Section, Communist Party.

THE BRITISH ARE COMING

The British are coming—hurrah, hurrah—the upper class British, ho, ho, I say!

Ambassadors from Oxford and ambassadors from Eton and they look like Olivier and they smell like Beaton and they're so many friends like the Sherwoods and Lunts and they're fond of red herrings and Halifax hunts and they're fond of grouse a la White House and the British are coming.

And when F. D. R. gets on the radio, it's no longer "My friends," it's "Pip pip and cheerio," and "Off to war we go," calls Colonel Knox, and Sir Sidney Hillman is calling "Tallyho" and the foxes are supplied by I. J. Fox and the British keep coming.

And poor Sol Bloom was bathed in gloom until he made some pacts with that eerie weary sinister minister (Death-Takes-A-Holiday-Halfax) and members of our cabinet were often seen with that knight so flushed with purity Sir Walter Citrine and they never stop coming.

They come by the Clipper in tweeds or in spats and they'll trade Boulder Dam for Queen Mary's old hats and they swear they're not here to pull the wool 'cause they're full of honesty and they're full of Johnny Bull and

The British are coming—ho, ho, hey, hey—they invite us to tea over there any day and if they think we're coming to patch up their plumbing, the British had better go 'way—oh, I say—the British had better go far far away.

ROSALYN HARVEY.

HOW TO READ THE PAPERS

If to get at the truth you are tryin',
You must learn to read between the lyin'.
H. G.

AT A BROOKLYN FIVE-AND-DIME

Our picket line
At the Five-and-Dime
Had not been very strong;
The store and police
Felt well at peace—
It would not last for long.

But Saturday night,
When Negro and white
We moved mass picket-wise,
The Woolworth store
Felt calm no more
And then the cops arrived.

They rushed our line
At the Five-and-Dime,
They made us break it up;
We did disband—
Not till we'd planned
How we would take it up.

So join this drive
At Bedford-Stuy.
Help crack that Woolworth shop;
Negro girls employed,
Jim Crow destroyed
This our goal, we'll never stop.

ARCHER.

First sign of Spring: a robin who was seen entering the city, was told: "Go back where you came from, you Red-breast."
M. B.

Letters from Our Readers

Challenge

Editor, Daily Worker:

Binghamton, N. Y.

Binghamton is issuing a challenge to Syracuse in the Browder-Foster Press Building Drive for new Sunday Worker readers. This challenge is offered in the true sense of Socialist competition. The challenge is also issued with every intent to show Syracuse, with larger forces, that Binghamton really means business and intends to increase their Sunday Worker order substantially. This challenge is issued, of course, on the basis of present order on the percentage rate of increase.

Well, how about it Syracuse—will you accept the challenge or are you afraid it might mean too much hard work keeping up with us?

BINGHAMTON.

Shameless Betrayals

Orlando, Fla.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I sent to the President:

"I am unhappy and sick at heart because of certain things which you have done, or permitted to be done, during the recent past. I am taking ad-

vantage of my right as a law-abiding, patriotic citizen of revolutionary ancestry, to call some of them to your attention:

"You are taking us into a war under false pretenses. Great Britain is not a democracy; she has never been one. She betrayed Loyalist Spain; she keeps India in bondage. Her present rulers are, and have been, fascist-minded. Their business connections and political sympathies with the German rulers have been fully exposed and are notorious.

"You have declared that we live in a land where 'elections are free.' How can you say this when in nearly half the states of the Union the candidates of the Communist Party were kept off the ballot by the most ruthless methods. One outspoken word from you would have stopped this shameful betrayal of democracy. You did not speak it!

"Your administration has gone out of its way to put the leader of that Party in prison. The charge against him was a technical one, and an excessive punishment has been meted out to him. The people do not like it, and they will like it less and less as it becomes plain (as it must) that it is only the beginning of other acts against the people's rights."
H.

A Practice of the Ruling Classes

Minneapolis, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Much has been spoken and written in this country about "fifth column" activities. The impression is given that "fifth columnism" is primarily a German or Nazi activity. Little is said to show the truth, that the ace practitioner of fifth columnism has been the British ruling classes. They have, in this matter, a long tradition, and have acquired great art and skill in managing these fifth column activities. This fact was well brought out in Major General William Graves's book, "My Siberian Adventure."
A. M.

Immortal Words

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Today when the international working class is passing through severe trials it is well to remember the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln. In his address to a committee from the New York Workingmen's Association on March 21, 1864 (while accepting honorary membership), he said:

"The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relation, should be on uniting all working people, of all nations, and tongues, and kindreds."
M. F.

Lucy Brown Wins Favor In Carnegie Concert

By Alfred Evans

Thursday evening at the Carnegie Chamber Music Hall Lucy Brown, pianist, presented the last concert in a series of four. She was assisted at this program by Ruth Fremont, soprano. Miss Fremont was also the assisting artist for Miss Brown's third recital.

All of Lucy Brown's programs were of a highly interesting character. In each program she featured one well known standard work for the piano as well as many lesser known works. Another departure made by Lucy Brown was her willingness to share each of her programs with an assisting artist. This not only helped in building better programs but also gave us a picture of her talents as a chamber music player, an accompanist, as well as a soloist.

Grasp of Lyric Line

Thursday night's program was typical. It included the "Sonatina" by Ravel, a new work for piano by Norman Dello Joio called "Small Suite" heard for the first time, two groups of songs and concluded with the "Twenty-four Preludes" Op. 28 by Chopin. In general Lucy Brown's playing is that of a serious artist. Everything she does has taste and feeling. Her tone is pleasing though not exceptional and her technique is sufficient for any piece she undertakes. Her problem of projection is mostly to overcome nervousness of the first composition and then relax and play her best. Last night the first movement of the Ravel "Sonatina" exhibited the weakness playing on the program. After that the performance became more and more authoritative and her reading of the Chopin Preludes at the end was completely satisfying in every detail. Her playing of them showed a complete grasp of the lyric line and emotional variety found in Chopin's music. Where the technical problems were greatest she showed the least concern.

The compositions of Norman Dello Joio are to be found more and more frequently on concert programs. Last night he was represented by the "Small Suite," heard for the first time, and two songs "Mill Doors" and "Gone." Mr. Dello Joio is a young composer, at present studying at the Juilliard School. His music is always distinguished by a long melodic line, surrounded by full harmonic treatment. It is always music of a most personal and subjective character. The "Small Suite" was very well received as were his two songs.

Rich Musical Content

Ruth Fremont is the possessor of a beautiful soprano voice, well placed and in tune. She proved very successful in her first group of songs, especially the Schubert "Gretchen am Spinnrade." Her diction is not clear enough although it is not bad. Her singing of "Mill Doors" and Herbert Haufrecht's "The Painful Little Span" was very pleasing. It is to be noted that the need for looking at the texts of half of the songs she sang, weakened considerably, the total effect that could have been achieved.

Lucy Brown deserves to be congratulated on the completion of these four concerts. All of them were of great interest and musical content.

News from the Screen World

The popular Museum series of motion pictures, Forty Years of American Film Comedy, Part II, consisting of 24 films arranged in 11 programs, will be extended through Monday, May 19. This series includes "The Thin Man," produced in 1934 and starring William Powell and Myrna Loy; "Million Dollar Legs," 1932, with Oakie, Fields and Turpin; "Two Tars," 1928, with Laurel and Hardy; "The Navigator," 1924, with Buster Keaton; and other famous comedy films of the past three decades.

The series concludes with three Chaplin programs of four films each, including some of the comedian's best known early comedies such as "The Pawnshop," "The Immigrant" and "Easy Street."

These film programs are shown in the Museum's auditorium daily including Saturdays at 4 P. M., on Sundays at 2 and 4 P. M.

Frank Capra and Robert Riskin have been offered the Stephens College portfolio of research on the average woman if they will make a "Jane Doe" film sequel to "Meet John Doe," soon to be released by Warner Bros.

The material, offered to the producers by Dr. James M. Wood, president of the girls' college, is based upon investigations into the lives of 305 women in 32 states and is the result of a survey that has been going on since 1921.

Almira Sessions, the hotel proprietress in "Chad Hanna," has been signed for a comedy role in "A Girl's Best Friend Is Wall Street," Charles R. Rogers' initial Columbia production. Based on the Cosmopolitan Magazine story by Jane Allen, the film stars Franchot Tone and Joan Bennett.

Art Notes

The YCUP Art Gallery, 189 Second Ave., will present its second exhibition of the year, a show of black and white, water colors, and small sculptures. Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. There will be a grand opening with speakers from among the participating artists, dancing and refreshments.

The YCUP artists, a group of Jewish painters, sculptors, and graphic artists, have been exhibiting interesting and vital work and their new gallery is growing in popularity among the art lovers.

A novel show of "Art in Industry" is now on view at the Direction Gallery, 15 W. 56th St. Arranged by Will Burtin, the former Bauhaus master, the show covers a wide range of subjects from new designs by Lester Beall, Jean Carlu, McKnight Kauffer, Howard Willard, Herbert Bayer, Herbert Matter, Moholy-Nagy and Jensen and Alvar Aalto.

The exhibition will continue until April 10.

Fifty Propaganda Shorts Ready for Free Distribution

By David Platt

The Roosevelt Administration is spending billions of dollars to save the racing stables and gaming tables of the lords and ladies of the British Empire. What are we getting in return for this investment? Well, for one thing we are getting several bat-loads of British movie shorts to further speed American involvement in Lord Duff Cooper's war to puff up the profits of Imperial Tobacco, Woolworth British Stores, etc.

Fifty of these celluloid projectiles are now in the hands of the British Section of the International Film Center at Rockefeller Plaza, New York. They are all in sound and were produced by some of Britain's foremost documentary film-makers for the exclusive benefit of those who are accustomed to dine daily on Lobster Thermidor and saddle hare in wine sauce.

Each one of these films is capable of doing several times the work of an ordinary British agent. They were sent over by the British political Gestapo to delude the American people into thinking Britain is fighting a Democratic war so that every worker would have proper food, hours, ventilation and light, recreation and safety. It is the same old Baron Munchausen line used to drag us into the last slaughter.

The Same Sweet Refrain

These 50 films are being offered in 16mm and 35mm for practically nothing to schools, colleges, churches, YMCA's, newswear theaters, etc. They deal with various phases of the imperialist war: Coastal Defense, Food Convoy, Raising Sailors, Raising Soldiers, War and Order, Behind the Guns, Men in Africa, Atlantic, Forty Million People, Mother and Child, The Big City, Welfare of the Workers, Britain's Youth, etc., etc.

They all sing the same sweet refrain that the British banker and the British coal-digger have common interests. It is true that these 50 films have one thing in common and that is to defend to the limit Britain's bloody colonial policy in India, Ireland, East and South Africa. Their function is to show how vital it is for American imperialism to join in the rampant war profiteering while saving civilization—the kind talked about in the luxurious bomb-proof shelters underneath the swank Savoy Hotel. Some of them deal with the virtues of industrial serfdom. Others present the "history of the western world, its commercial development, racial problems and colonial and imperial expansion" from the point of view of an Elton-bred, Cliveden-set coupon clipper, one whose happiest moments no doubt come from seeing Black and white labor cruelly divided and exploited. Certain films follow the manufacture of such items as all-metal finished article with an explanation of "variable pitch" in theory and practice. Munitions manufacturers will probably find them very fascinating.

Let us examine a few of these films: "Welfare of the Workers," "Mother and Child," "Forty Million People" and "New Britain" express great concern over the working and living conditions of the British people. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor makes a speech in the first film in which he weeps bitterly for the common man. Crocodile tears, Ernest Bevin is the Sidney Hillman of the British Isles. His job is to bring the trade unions under the hegemony of the House of Lords and to reduce the working class to serfdom. Not long ago he indicated how much he cared for the welfare of the workers, for the forty million people. Bevin attacked the British People's Convention precisely because it was the only organization carrying on a militant fight for the defense of the democratic and trade union rights of the people, precisely because of the Convention's fight for the interests of the "forty million" and for a "New Britain" in which the basic cause of war has been uprooted forever.

Bevin once also made a threatening speech before union men in Glasgow, Scotland, in which the Government's sham interest in the forty million was clearly exposed before the country. Said Britain's outstanding labor misleader: "I should be very reluctant to supersede the authority of the organized employers and unions but if some people won't honor agreements or refuse to recognize their leaders, the state will have to exert authority. But if we are driven to imitate any part of the Nazi regime in the name of greater efficiency it is going to be difficult to cut it out afterwards."

"All's Well in South Africa"

As might be expected, Bevin's speech created a favorable uproar among Britain's "Four Hundred" the next day.

"Fighters in the Veldt" and "Men of Africa" are two other British movie missiles aimed to show that everything is spick and span in British South and East Africa. Army life is emphasized in "Fighters in the Veldt" but not the fact that in South Africa it is a serious criminal offense not to pay your rent or to carry a stick or a knife longer than regulations.

Training of soldiers is stressed in the Veldt but not hunger and death. According to the "South African Star" (1935) "to attribute most of the deaths among natives of South Africa to starvation may appear startling and yet there can be no doubt that this is literally true." The recent riotous outbreaks in Johannesburg are symptomatic of the vast discontent that exists among the natives of South Africa, despite the sickening propaganda to the contrary, emanating from Duff Cooper's Ministry of Misinformation.



"Applaud with All Your Might, Honey—the British War Film Is on Next."

Men of Africa" is the usual Empire treatment of East Africa. After decades of iron-heeled rule, the British Government, so we are told, is now paying special attention to "medical services, education and native responsibilities." It is unbelievable and untrue. Taking the wretched condition of the working class in England as an example, one could paint a horrifying picture of super-exploited British East Africa.

"Britain on Guard" shows the fields and factories of Britain and the people and then goes on to say that "these things have happened without harming others and now Britain wants nothing more than to be let alone." Are there no slums in Britain? If D. Priestly, the novelist wrote the commentary for the picture, I think Priestly is about ready to revise his text a little. Since "Britain on Guard" was produced, Priestly has been the object of a vigorous attack from the right for expressing a few honest opinions over the air. In a certain speech Priestly actually spoke of the "callousness of the ruling class at the sacrifices made by labor." It was way in advance of his previous arguments in defense of the imperialist war which won him a host of friends in the higher circles.

Metropolitan Opera Heard In 'Aida,' WJZ at 2 P. M.

Calyso Singers heard over WNYC at 5:45 . . . Chapin's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor heard over WQXR at 8 P. M. . . Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major featured on the Midday Symphony heard over WNYC . . . National Barn Dance over WJAZ at 9 P. M. . . Brooklyn Dodgers vs Boston Red Sox Baseball game heard over WOR 2:55 . . . Metropolitan Opera presents Verdi's "Aida" over WJZ at 2 P. M.

MORNING
8:45-WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
WEAF-Deep River on
8:50-WNYC-Around New York with Hal Halpern
9:00-WJZ-Breakfast Club
WNYC-Masterwork Hour, Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4
WQXR-Your Request Program
9:15-WABC-American School of the Air
WEAF-Market Basket
9:30-WMCA-Food Forum
WJZ-Breakfast Club
WEAF-Variety Program
WABC-Episodes from Lincoln's Life
10:00-WJZ-Songs for Saturday
WABC-Composer's Hour, Bach
WNYC-Stuart Churchill, Tenor
10:15-WNYC-Chamber Music
WJZ-The Traveling Cook
10:30-WQXR-Salut Concert
WJZ-Rex Maupin's Orchestra
10:45-WABC-Jazz Garden
WQXR-Bandstand
WABC-Children's Program
11:00-WABC-Ida Bailey Allen's Woman's Hour
WQXR-Trans-Radio News
WABC-Composer's Hour, Bach
WJZ-Northern Quartet
11:05-WABC-Philharmonic Young People's Concert
11:15-WNYC-Father Knickerbocker Concert
11:25-WQXR-Woman's Program
WJZ-Rosa Lee, Soprano
WNYC-Rose Lee, Soprano
11:30-WJZ-Write Saver
WABC-Matinee Melodics
WNYC-Matinee Melodics
WABC-Matinee Melodics
11:45-WABC-You and Your Health
WEAF-Ed McConnell, Songs
AFTERNOON
12:00-WNYC-Symphony of the Week
Piano Concerto No. 2
WEAF-Eastman School of Music
12:15-WABC-News
WQXR-News
12:30-WABC-Country Journal
WQXR-National Farm and Home Hour
WABC-Matinee Melodics
WABC-Highways to Health
WQXR-Children's Program
12:45-WABC-Children's Stories
WQXR-Children's Stories
1:00-WABC-Children's Stories
WQXR-Children's Stories
1:15-WABC-Children's Stories
WQXR-Children's Stories
1:30-WABC-Children's Stories
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WQXR-Children's Stories
3:45-WABC-Children's Stories
WQXR-Children's Stories
4:00-WABC-Children's Stories
WQXR-Children's Stories

EVENING
6:00-WOR-Deane Don
WABC-Development of Power
WNYC-Amans Flute Trio
WQXR-Music to Remember
6:15-WJZ-Sports
WMCA-Duke Ellington
6:30-WABC-Today's Sports
WQXR-Trans-Radio News
WQXR-Dinner Concert
WJZ-Vas Family, Songs
6:45-WOR-Here's Morgan
WMCA-Wayne King
WNYC-Sports Review
7:00-WOR-Stan Lomax Sports Review
WMCA-Serenade at Sea
WABC-Free Lating
WABC-People's Platform
WNYC-Matinee Melodics
WQXR-Trial by Jury, Gilbert and Sullivan
7:15-WABC-Newsroom of the Air
WABC-Lanny Lee
7:30-WABC-Muriel Angelus, Soprano
WJZ-Little Old Hollywood
WQXR-Treasure of Music
WABC-Hall of Fame
7:45-WOR-Songs
8:00-WABC-Dance Parade
WEAF-Knickerbocker Playhouse
WQXR-Symphony Hall, Chopin
8:15-WABC-News
WJZ-Maritime Orchestra
WQXR-Tropical Serenade
8:30-WABC-News
8:45-WABC-News
8:55-WJZ-Man and the World, "Quis Quis"
9:00-WABC-News
9:15-WABC-News
9:30-WABC-News
9:45-WABC-News
10:00-WABC-News
10:15-WABC-News
10:30-WABC-News
10:45-WABC-News
11:00-WABC-News
11:15-WABC-News
11:30-WABC-News
11:45-WABC-News
12:00-WABC-News

'Go Forth Little Soldier'
"The Answer." This is supposed to be the reply of men in various parts of Britain—East Anglia, Yorkshire, Midlands, Cornwall, London, South Wales and Scotland to the menace of invasion. It is only a part of the story. The British people are also menaced with invasion of their political and economic rights. That is why every section of the British Isles send delegates to the People's Convention—their answer to the Herbert Morrisons and the Robert Vansittarts.

"War and Order." Describes the day-to-day duties of the police force. One critic says it was made to order for America because "it has humor, essentially English humor—dryly and quietly comic mannerisms in face of horror." Yes, I guess there is something "dryly and quietly comic" at the sight of a British cop in the act of disciplining an East Side family because they failed to pay the rent due on their bombed premises.

When the Government banned the British Daily Worker, the "essentially English humor" of the police force that surrounded the building may have been displayed to the producers of "War and Order," but a large section of the population failed to see any humor in the situation and that is why almost all the aircraft engineering (machine) factories in England, along with many others, protested the suppression and organized petitions.

"War and Order" is typical of this entire batch of the British Government's propaganda films. One of these days the British People's Convention is going to send us a few of their own propaganda shorts. I sincerely hope one of them will be based on that famous parable penned by present Home Secretary Herbert Morrison during the last war before he became a cabinet minister and a traitor to the working class:

"Your King and country need you. Go forth little soldier to go to Hell and do the work of Hell. The Bible says 'thou shalt not kill.' Peoh what does that matter? Ask your parson. He will explain. Your King and country need you. Go forth little soldier and slay your German brother. No matter if he has a wife and children dependent upon him. Will he not kill you if he gets a chance? Of course he will. He is being told the same thing. His King and country need him."

Hollywood Woos the Latin-American Public

By Jose Fierro

HOLLYWOOD.—Here in Hollywood the foreign policy of Roosevelt has been bought with the same obscene haste they buy everything in the stream of imperialism. Amongst the vegetables and delicatessen of Washington was nestled a rose, the Good Neighbor Policy, once a sweet-smelling flower, now a faded and rotting stench, perfume for the foulest deal any Roosevelt could dream up this side of the Harvard Liberal Club.

Boss Killer Is Hero of 'Rage In Heaven'

By David Platt

Robert Montgomery portrays another one of his homicidal maniacs in James Hilton's "Rage in Heaven." Montgomery is a big steel boss who probably went nuts thinking up schemes to keep the union out of the plant. Before he took over, his old man took his own life no doubt after hearing about the numerous successes of CIO in steel.

The workers in Montgomery's plant have his inside of course they don't know he is thoroughly mad but we know and eventually strike for better housing conditions. This strike is a typical MOM phony. An ugly looking mob bent on murder force their way into the boss's office and would have killed him had not George Sanders, his best friend, knocked down the leader and shamed the others into going back to work. Martin Dies would have no quarrel with this ridiculous conception of a strike.

Montgomery repays Sanders by trying to shove him into a smoking cauldron of liquid steel. Even so his crimes are small compared to the deliberate acts of mad men in high places who are trying desperately to push a whole nation into the cauldron of imperialism war. Hollywood is wasting its time and ours with petty cases.

Ingrid Bergman is the girl in the case who gives meaning to the poet Milton's line: "Heaven hath no rage like love to hate turned." But Robert Montgomery's heart does not seem to be in this ugly business. There are all sorts of flying rumors that he hated the role and fought MGM from the start and was forced to go through with it, mugged it with a minimum of effort. It seems to me that Montgomery has succeeded in giving a beautiful parody of his performance in "Night Must Fall."

"Rage in Heaven" is not without some thrills and entertainment. If I had a movie-meter I would probably rate it between fair and good.

Stage Notes

The Brighton Players will present an evening of one-act plays to-night. The program will include "The Family Downstairs" by Maurice Forman, "Streamlined Nellie" by Maurice Forman and "Why I Am A Bachelor" by Conrad Selzer. Sam Nudell is director. The plays will be presented at the Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn.

Blix Ruskey, well-known disease, will contribute her original monologues in "Strictly Legal," the intimate musical review, written, acted, directed and managed by members of the National Lawyers Guild, will be given tonight and Sunday evening, March 22, at the Heckscher Theatre, 104th St. and Fifth Ave., New York City. Tickets are available at the office of the Guild, 18 East 41st St., New York City.

"The Case of Nora Wilson" a new play by Ramona Lowe will be presented for the first time by the Youth Workshop in a cultural program devoted to Civil Liberties. Sunday evening at 4 W. 18th St.

Featured on the program will be Leadbelly, guitarist and singer of folk ballads. The Youth Workshop Chorus will render a group of Negro songs of protest.

Dancing will follow the regular program. Proceeds will be donated to the Nora Wilson Defense Fund.

MOTION PICTURES

IRVING PLACE AT 14TH ST. NEAR UNION SQ. 15 W. 14TH ST. FROM 1030 GRAMER 5-4049 15 W. 14TH ST.
A Magnificent Soviet Film!
'Baltic Deputy'
"SUPERB"—Herald Tribune
"GREAT"—N. Y. Post
Benefit Block Tickets at Reduced Rates
Emil Zola's Great Masterpiece
'Human Beast'
"WONDERFUL"—Herald Tribune
"GREAT"—N. Y. Post
LATE SHOW TONIGHT

'AN OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT'
...it ranks with the few masterpieces of the screen!
—Herald Tribune, Herald Tribune
JEAN GABIN
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WORLD 49 ST. N. 7th Ave., Conspicuous
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
CHICAGO, ILL.
STUDIO THEATRE, 66 East Van
Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23
"THREE WOMEN"
"THE BEAR"

THE STAGE
MEET THE PEOPLE
An Intimate Musical Review
MANHATTAN THEATRE, W. 47th St., CL 5-5007
Even. Incl. Sunday at 8:15—\$1.50 to \$2.50
Matinee Sat. and Sun.—\$1.50 to \$2.50
"A MASTERPIECE"—Atkinson, N. Y. Times
ETHEL BARRYMORE
THE CORN IS GREEN
NATIONAL THEATRE, 41st St. of N. Y. PE 6-6000
Even. 8:15, 10:15, 11:15. Mat. Wed.-Sat. 5:45
NATIONAL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Youth Theatre Sings to Aid 'No for an Answer'



The enthusiastic and talented youngsters of the American Youth Theatre are coming to the rescue of the embattled "No for an Answer" company this Sunday evening at Carnegie Chamber Music Hall, where they will give a benefit performance to raise money for the production of the Blitzstein opera next month at the Johnson Theatre. The AYT group will give a full length revue, "Peace of Our Mind" combined with "Ain't It the Truth?" the same show which turned away hundreds at the door of Barbizon Plaza little theatre when it was given there a few weeks ago.

This will be the last showing of "Peace of Our Mind" as the Youth Theatre is engaged in rehearsals for a complete new show, "We Are Young," which is to be given for four performances, on April 19, 20, 21 and 22 at the Barbizon Plaza. Phil Leeds and Bernie West will be the comedians of the new show as well as for Sunday evening's performance.

For this special benefit, tickets are priced at 50 cents for the entire house. They may be reserved by telephone MU 4-3169 or by writing to Sylvia Seliger, 135 W. 44th St.

On The Score Board

The Tourney, CCNY Spirit and Them Dodgers

By Lester Rodney

ARE YOU INTERESTED in basketball? If you aren't you'll have to take our word for it that the National Invitation Tournament games at the Garden tonight are bound to pack more sports thrills per minute than any World's Series or the Bowl Games.

Two very capable representatives from New York play in the semi-final round tonight—teams for CCNY and LIU. Few sports writers are very really neutral, and it would be foolish for this court fan to pretend not to be pulling for the kids from the local schools tonight as they meet the formidable Ohio and Seton Hall quintets.

We might as well let down what's left of our hair and confess that we have a special feeling for the CCNY team. There's a certain intangible something about CCNY basketball teams that gets you after a few years of watching these college games. Call it a pure amateur, never say die kind of fighting spirit—the kind of fighting spirit that will let the Rapp-Coudert witch hunt. Call it the more fiercely proud, intense and intimate way the CCNY students in the balcony seats cheer for their team, composed of plain ordinary unsubsidized students like themselves. Throw in the excited way in which the cheer leaders with those droopy sweaters rush onto the floor to give their "Allegro for City" and the snake dance down Broadway to Times Square on the night of a notable victory.

There's another pretty good reason for rooting for this CCNY team. The kids on it, as you might expect, are real American boys, with the guts to stand up and call the Rapp-Coudert Committee attacking their school by its right name—a foul conspiracy against free education and academic freedom. The "Post" recently did an article on CCNY in which it tried to create the impression that everybody at the school was interested in the defense of free education against the budget cutting witch-hunters. The "Post," needless to say, carefully neglected to mention the stand of the basketball team itself, proclaimed in thousands of leaflets given out at the Garden games and prominently displayed in the school paper.

We're not trying to sell tickets for tonight's games, by the way. You couldn't get in there with a shoehorn if you haven't got a ticket. And after dwelling on the CCNY spirit to the exclusion of the other teams in the tourney, we'd like to hastily add that the boys of LIU (who broke precedent in electing a Negro captain last term by the way) and of the out of town teams are also good sportsmen and damned fine basketball players. Which we suspect, is one of the reasons why basketball has leaped past even baseball in the matter of sports interest, number of players, fans and spectators.

Oh, Those Dodgers

They blow a couple to the Giants and "exhibition game results don't really mean a thing you know, it's just conditioning and wait till the chips go down." They hold the powerful Tigris to one hit and "oh, man, they're in. Figure Wyatt for 29 with his knee sound—add Casey's 18, Hamlin's 20, Higbe's 25—what's the use of playing the schedule, eh kid?"

"They" of course is the abbreviated salutation for the Brooklyn Dodgers. What the fans over the bridge will be using for abbreviated salutations in August may be a different story.

As a Brooklyn fan of long standing, I'd just like to repeat the fact that Cincinnati is still a better ball club, and any "tenant or else" attitude is hardly fair to Durocher or his valiant laddies. They'll be in there pitching with the closest thing you can find to that CCNY basketball spirit in the National League, and it may be they'll ride in first. But it's a long dusty road to Messrs. Derringer, Walters, Thompson et al are still operating at the same old stand.

We ran a story from Lakeland yesterday describing the attempts of many of the newspapers to get Hank Greenberg to pose in warlike fashion, "mowing down axis troops" with machine gun, etc. The Detroit socker is in Class I-A and due for call in June. Two seasons of his short, highly specialized career will be broken into. He told the photographers asking for war inciting propaganda pictures to go chase themselves with their machine guns, picked up his bat and went to the plate.

It isn't just guessing to say that's the way almost all the ball players, willing to sacrifice in the REAL defense of their country if ever necessary, feel about the manufactured hysteria that threatens to engulf the livelihood they so painstakingly developed themselves for.



PAUL ROBESON
In Person
SINGS IN PAGEANT
"The Negro in American Life"
Sunday, March 30th
At 8:00 P.M.
Golden Gate Ballroom
141st St. and Lenox Ave.
Tickets: 40c, 75c and \$1.10
NATIONAL NEGRO CONGRESS
112 W. 135th St.
INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER
N.Y.C. Office—40 Fifth Ave.
Tickets Also at
WORKERS BOOKSHOP—30 E. 12th St.

MIZE IN ACTION
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. March 21 (UP).—Johnny Mize, Cardinal first baseman and late signer who began training only this week, will see his first action tomorrow or Sunday. The team's exhibition record stands at five victories in 13 starts after yesterday's 2-1 defeat of the Cleveland Indians.

Testimonial Celebration
on publication of
"Frederick Douglass"
Abolitionist-Liberator-Statesman
by STEVE KINGSTON

STEVE KINGSTON
EARL ROBINSON
Composer of "Ballad for Americans"
AL MOSS and LAURA DUNCAN
CAPTAIN HUGH MULZAC
Member of the Hall Maritime Union
Only Negro Sea Captain
HAROLD RECKLES, Baritone
SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd
4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
ELKS AUDITORIUM
1008 Fulton St. at Franklin Ave. B'n
Admission 15 Cents
Sponsored by: National Negro Congress
Brooklyn Council—430 Franklin Ave.

Is Spring Here?
Not Until Tonight at 8:00
at the
Youth Workshop SPRING HOP
FRIED LEEDS YALE LEVINE
C H O R U S
4 West 18th Street

Get a Basic
Understanding of
WORLD EVENTS
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Telephone AL 4-1199
TOMORROW - 7:30 P.M.
You'll Come - You'll Sing - You'll Cope
— at the —
FOURTH ANNUAL CONCERT AND DANCE
of the American Peoples Chorus, I.W.O.
Herbert HAUFRECHT-Earl ROBINSON-Michael LORING
Guest Artists
WEBSTER HALL—119 East 11th Street
25 Cents Plus Tax

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Marxism - Leninism, Political
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American History, Marx's
Capital, Trade Unionism, History
American Labor Movement,
Negro Question, Min-
ograph Technique, Imperial-
ism and World Politics, Labor
Journalism, Soviet Democ-
racy, Current Events, Rus-
sian, English.

SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1941

EXCLUSIVE
Sports Features On
The Daily Worker
Sports Page
Every Day

CCNY, LIU RATE EVEN VS. TOURNNEY FOES

Yanks Sock 5, Rout Dodgers

Breuer, Chandler Hurl 7-0 Win as Henrick, Keller, Gordon, Rolfe Hit Homers Off Higbe and Swift

It was like old times yesterday afternoon as the Yankees gleefully greeted the Dodgers with a barrage of five home runs against their best pitcher, and blanketed the Brooklynites with a couple of their second stringers.

LIU GIVES UP FOOTBALL, SEE DRAFT RISE

Not to Be Resumed Till
'World Conditions
Stabilize'

Long Island University has given up football "until world conditions stabilize," it was announced yesterday by the Brooklyn school.

The LIU gridder had a good season last year, winning five and losing one.

The Athletic Office, headed by Claire Bee, stated:

"This decision has been reached because there is every indication that the number of persons called in the draft will be increased before next fall."

Basketball, baseball and rugby will be continued.

RIGNEY REPRISÉ

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. March 21 (UP).—The big news in the Chicago White Sox camp today was word from Pasadena that pitcher John Rigney is not likely to be drafted. A draft board doctor, finding a chronic ear condition, has recommended 4-B classification. The Sox meet the Philadelphia Athletics again today after an 11-6 beating by the Mackmen yesterday.

AMAZE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. March 21 (UP).—The astonishing Philadelphia Athletics were back on the victory headlines today as result of an 11-6 triumph over Chicago White Sox, their 11th in 13 games.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 25c per line (8 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 11:30 P.M. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Today
JOHN GATY, Executive Secretary of the Young Communist League of New York, speaks on "Social-Democracy and the Youth Movement" 7:30 P.M. Workers School, 50 E. 12th St. Adm. 15c.

Tonight
Manhattan
AMERICAN YOUTH THEATRE offers "Real evening entertainment in town." "Act 1 in the Tenth," new musical review of social, sports and sketches, plus folk and ballroom dancing. 135 W. 44th St. Sub. 10c.

CALIFORNIA NIGHT—Wilmeth Houdini, noted Calypso singer, Sam Heywood—Rock work songs, latest Calypso dance hits by Beatrice Serendares. Bronze Studio, 221 Lenox Ave., 12th St. Asp. Crusader News Agency. Sub. 25c.

"REUNION IN VIENNA"—Walt-time with Philip Meyer's Orpheus Orchestra. Karl Schneider's lively accordion. Tanya Solovs Dance Group. Wandervogel Chorus. Welcome party for new members. Assessment 25c. Folk Center, 225 7th Ave. (23rd St.). 8:30 P.M. Asp. Modern Culture Club.

DANCE TO MODERN BANDS in beautiful clubrooms. Friendly crowd. Informal. Sub. 25c. 130th St. Asp. Forum Club.

NO SCARS ALLOWED! "Dad" strikes the dance. Hosted by Sons and Daughters. Entertainment, refreshments. 25c Head-Quarters. 185 E. Broadway.

LEADERS LEADS LATELY Lark tonight at 88 E. 18th St. Dancing. Bar. Studio Party. The Village will be there. At 9 P.M.

JIVERS OF MARCH Young Americans Anti-Association Spring Dance. Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M. Photo League, 31 E. 21st St.

DANCE—BE MERRY with Vernon Griffith and his Valhalla Band. Spanish Dance. Sub. 25c. 9:30 P.M. 130 2nd Ave. Asp. ALP.

COME TO DANCERS Spring Party. Unusual entertainment, refreshments. Sub. 25c. 9:30 P.M. Anna Sokolow Studio, 23 E. 30th St.

YANKS COMING—YOU'LL COME—Spring Dance. Club Allegre. Adm. 25c. 9:30 P.M. Mordecai Studio, 188 4th Ave. (Between 11th & 12th Sts.)

SPARKING NIGHT of "Peace and Happiness" dancing the Rhumba. Sub. 25c.

Can Ohio Hold That CCNY Tiger?



AL (TIGER) WINOGRAD, latest CCNY scoring sensation who found himself late in the campaign, has his eye trained on the basket as City meets Ohio in a semi-final game at the Garden tonight. The Tiger scored 18 points against Virginia and doesn't look as though he aims to slow down.

Off the Backboard

What the Tournay Coaches Had to Say at the Court Writers' Luncheon

The tournay coaches gathered around the festive luncheon board of the basketball scribes had some interesting comments to make. Briefly:

FRANK KEANEY, R. I. STATE, said that the Garden crowds were the most sportsmanlike he had seen and the most team wanted to thank everyone for the nice way they were treated. "Looks like there were a lot of fans who liked real sport and didn't care who won." He also praised the ball handling of LIU and CCNY, saying "we can't match that and don't try" and looked forward to a marvelous treat if these two teams were to meet in the finals. No allibi for the Seton Hall defeat.

HONEY RUSSELL, SETON HALL, said he knew LIU was very tough and thought his team was extraordinarily hot against R. I. State. "Call those guys freaks if you want, we played our best game and I didn't have an easy moment all near the end," he said. "And I kept telling you guys about Davies all year. Now maybe you'll believe me." (Now maybe we will.)

CLAIR BEE, LIU, said he had never seen Seton Hall before and they really were good and when someone asked him how he figured

Davies could be stopped he said, "With an axe." About Westminster, he said: "They're a better team than they looked like against us. It's a terrific jump for kids who never have played in big places before to come into the Garden before 18,000 people with bright lights, photographers all over the place, and the excitement of the crowd. The kids feel like 'where the hell am I, what happened?'"

Clair also put in a word for the Duquesne team. "I don't care what happened that night—we all have our ins and outs—that was a great ball club and we won't see many like them."

DUTCH TRAUTWEIN, OHIO U., told of how his kids, starting three years ago as sophomores, had dreamed of getting into the Garden, how they thought they had lost the chance this year, then how excited they were when the invite came through. He also said he thought the supposed great difference in the style of play between East and West was greatly exaggerated.

NAT HOLMAN, CCNY, thought

Holzman to Guard High Scoring Baumholz—LIU Aims to Stop Wizardous Davies, Break Foes' 43 Game Streak in Opener

Two of the greatest games of the basketball season are expected to develop in the Garden tonight as the National Invitation Tourney goes into its semi-final round with Long Island University meeting Seton Hall and CCNY clashing with Ohio U. Both games rate about even on the basis of the performances of the contestants in their opening round victories.

The first game finds Seton Hall, conqueror of Rhode Island State Wednesday and winner of 43 straight games over two straight seasons, meeting LIU, possessor of a winning streak of nine straight, a record of 23 out of 25 this year in the country's toughest schedule, and conqueror of Westminster in the tourney.

The Setonians took the Garden by storm with the brilliance of their play Wednesday night, and the wizardous feats of their great Bob Davies left a record and courtwise crowd gasping in disbelief. This operative is a great floor man, dribbles behind his back, seems to hang in the air at the top of a prodigious leap while deciding whether to take an accurate shot or feed a teammate, and is death around the backboard. If that sounds like going overboard, take the word of the New York coaches who unanimously acclaim him as good as the great Hank Luisetti.

LIU's veteran team will have to change its style of Wednesday night completely and has the personnel that can do it. Against Westminster it had to move the ball slowly and surely to sweep through the zone defense. Against Seton LIU will have to go top speed with a hard driving game.

The fast moving Setonians will probably draw the assignment of doing what can be done with Davies.

HOLZMAN VS. BAUMHOLT
The nightcap pits CCNY's smoothies against an Ohio team that roared through mighty Duquesne in its opener, running the Iron Dukes, favored to win the tourney, off the court with a burst of 21 straight points in the second half. Frank Baumholz, a speedy, deft shot maker who tallied 22 points that night, has caught the crowd's fancy along with Davies.

Red Holzman, Gotham's outstanding player over the course of the year, will tackle Mr. Baumholz while the CCNY team, winner by 29 over Virginia Tuesday night, goes into the fray with a record of 13 out of 14 since the start of the year. The Beavers are set to go top speed from the start, with reserves of the calibre of Hertzberg, Goldstein and Montie ready to roll in. All eyes will be on Al Winograd, senior who has just blossomed out as a terrific scoring threat to augment the deadly barrage laid down by Holzman and Phillips, highest scoring duo in CCNY's glorious basketball history.

LOUIS 202; SIMON 254 1/2

DETROIT, March 21 (UP).—Challenger Abe Simon carried a weight advantage of 32 1/2 pounds when he met Champion Joe Louis for the heavyweight boxing title of the world.

Louis weighed 202 and Simon tipped the scales at a hefty 254 1/2 pounds when they weighed in.

Ohio would present the toughest competition the Beavers have faced all year. He put in a word for Winograd, who "came along after a lot of disappointments and has lifted the whole team. Call him the most improved player, will you?" Nat thought Seton Hall great. Thinks they'll beat LIU, in fact.

OLD CITY COLLEGE FAN WRITES:

'CCNY to Win the Tournay--CCNY to Smash RappCommittee!'

Sports Editor,

My annual CCNY basketball team letter is a bit belated this year—but better late than never.

I'm a little more serious this year about the team and about CCNY. I'm a '36 man. Since then, startling and atrocious happenings have run their course and are going strong at my alma mater. Beloved teachers are being dragged out, and I use the word "dragged" advisedly, of their classrooms and are being subjected to the most fascistic and terroristic type of questioning imaginable. Many of them are as innocent of the "charge of Communism as I am myself.

FIGHT, CITY, FIGHT!
And all this because they (the people behind the Rapp-Coudert Committee) want to destroy free education and the best defenders of free education; the Teachers Union. Well, it ain't going to work! The old battle cry at the Garden when City is behind is "FIGHT, CITY, FIGHT!" and that cry is taking shape on a far more im-

portant battleground—the arena of democracy and academic freedom.

TEAM RAPPED RAPP
And just as the boys (Holzman, Phillips, Winograd, Herzberg, Gerson et al) are going to run Ohio and whom-ever they meet in the finals right out of the Garden; so will the students, teachers and the public run this "Sapp-Doodirt" committee right out of the public limelight!

This was supposed to be a letter on the team. Well, win or lose the tournament, this team has covered itself with glory enough. I could have cried with joy when I saw their names affixed to those two leaflets distributed at the Brooklyn and NYU games, attacking the smelly Rapp Committee.

As a basketball team—well, we know they are good—and if they meet LIU I'll venture to say LIU will be very sorry after it's over. We've got just the style

City to win the tourney! City to smash the Rapp Committee! Who wants to bet?

Sincerely,

H. L.

Annual Spring Dance
Veterans Abraham Lincoln Brigade
Dick Messner
and His Orchestra
SATURDAY EVE. • APRIL 12th
Webster Hall
119 East 11th Street